



Farmers finally able to get
corn in the ground | Page 4

Crittenden Press

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Mineral museum featured in guide

The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum will be featured in the Official Kentucky Visitor's Guide next year.

Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards said it is invaluable having a feature article in the magazine that targets tourists. "They publish 400,000 of the magazines and there is an online version," she said.

The theme of the publication in 2014 will be Kentucky's Hidden Gems. So the mineral museum fit right into the magazine's plans, Edwards said. A photographer was in Marion last week shooting for the magazine spread, which can sometimes be multiple pages.

Edwards said the local tourism commission regularly buys an advertisement in the publication, but the funds are reimbursed through Kentucky's Department of Tourism. Advertising blocks fetch top dollar. The full-color, one-eighth-of-a-page ad that Marion usually purchases cost \$1,775 last year.

This is the first time a Marion attraction has been featured by the magazine. The article costs the local tourism commission nothing.

Alcohol petition signatures grow

Jerritt Hovey-Brown, the organizer of a petition for a countywide referendum on alcohol sales, reports she has collected around 700 signatures of the 971 required to send the issue to ballot. The signatures must be gathered by mid-August.

Office closing

Crittenden County Circuit Clerk's office will be closed June 15.

Public meetings

- Dycusburg Preservation Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge in Dycusburg.
- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. June 17 at Marion City Hall.
- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. June 18 in the judge's courthouse office.



This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "Which best describes how cancer has most affected you?" Two-thirds of the 242 Internet voters were most touched by the loss of a loved one to cancer.

- Personal battle: 17 (7%)
- Loved one's battle: 47 (19%)
- Love one's death: 159 (66%)
- Personal and loved one's battle: 15 (6%)
- No effect: 4 (2%)



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Teen faces charges after racing car on park's oval track

STAFF REPORT

A teenage girl who turned the oval track at Marion-Crittenden County Park into a race venue one night in May has been charged with felony criminal mischief.

If convicted, she could face one to five years in prison and a fine. The case is being investigated by Policeman Jerry Parker.

Marion Police Department issued a criminal summons last week for Phelicity D. Yesh, 18, of Pierce Street in Marion. The summons orders Yesh to appear in Crittenden District Court on

June 19. At that time, she will be arraigned on one count of first-degree criminal mischief for driving her car around the quarter-mile oval track, which is designed for runners and other foot traffic. The incident allegedly took place at 3:30 a.m., on May 22.

Police learned of it from a resident who reported that a video of the alleged crime had been posted on Facebook. Police found the video online and electronically preserved it along with various online comments made by the suspect and others.

The criminal complaint on file at the courthouse says

Yesh had no right to be on the track with a vehicle. Coincidentally, the Relay for Life event that is normally held at the track was moved this year because city officials had prohibited vehicles from even driving across the track into the infield where camps and barbecue cookers had been set up in the past. The reason was because the track has recently been resurfaced, and it was be-

lieved that driving on it would damage the new surface.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the park is a regular victim of criminal mischief, burglaries and vandalism. However, he said over the past year or so, police have a very good record when it comes to solving crimes perpetrated there. In the past year, criminals have been caught and ordered to pay restitution for breaking into the concession stand and stealing drinks and for paint-

ing graffiti on the bathroom walls.

"If anyone notices anything suspicious at the park, we want them to call us right away," the chief said. "Don't wait to call us. We need to be able to get right out there and check on what's going on."

O'Neal said the public's ever watchful eye is important to keeping the park safe and secure.

The chief said that although investigators believe others were present at the time Yesh is accused of driving on the track, no other charges are anticipated.



O'Neal

Justis is served



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Special needs teen Justis Duncan warms up Sunday in the bullpen for the ceremonial first pitch to open the Marion Bobcats' 2013 season alongside team member Wes Evers, a former Crittenden County High School player, as he tosses to David Herrera.

Special 1st pitch opens Bobcats' 2013 season

By DARYL K. TABOR

STAFF REPORT

Though the 2013 season started for the Marion Bobcats on Sunday with a strikeout, perhaps the best performance from the mound all night was the ceremonial first pitch by Justis Duncan.

A special needs teenager, the 14-year-old son of Jeania Short of Marion

climbed the hill before the fans and entire Bobcats and visiting Owensboro Oilers teams. With the assistance of Wes Evers, a former Crittenden County High School baseball player and member of the 2013 Bobcats, Duncan opened the season with a short toss to Bobcat David Herrera.

The crowd roared with cheers. "It's touched me; it really has," said

Short of the opportunity for her son to ceremoniously start the season. "This is just wonderful."

Clad in a red Bobcats t-shirt and blue team hat, Duncan was also an honorary player on Opening Day.

"He thought he wanted to be (an honorary) coach, but after hanging out

See JUSTIS/Page 3

Meeting set to discuss Smithland bridge plans

STAFF REPORT

A forum in two weeks could help shape the future of transportation in western Kentucky, particularly for Crittenden County commuters through Livingston County en route to Paducah.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) has scheduled a public information meeting to discuss a

planning study to examine the need for and feasibility of various repairs to or replacement options for the U.S. 60 Cumberland River Bridge at Smithland.

The meeting will be 4-7 p.m. June 20 at the U.K. Agriculture Cooperative Extension Office in Smithland. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

"This is just the initial step toward whatever comes next," said Keith Todd, spokesman for KyTC who lives in Marion and travels the bridge regularly for work.

The purpose of the upcoming meeting is to introduce the scoping study and to solicit thoughts, concerns and opinions from the public on the issues, problems and solutions to be considered by the study. Input provided by the public will help KyTC make decisions about the future of U.S. 60 travel across the Cumberland River. Anyone having an interest in this planning study is urged to attend this meeting.

"This provides direction toward the next step, which is engineering," Todd said.

The public meeting will have an open exhibit area where offi-

A'bridge'd description

Names: Lucy Jefferson Lewis Memorial Bridge, U.S. 60 Cumberland River Bridge, Smithland Bridge.
Opened: 1931.
Length: 1,817 feet.
Traffic count: 5,500 vehicles daily.

See BRIDGE/Page 14

Board OKs raise for faculty, staff

STAFF REPORT

School board members last week approved a tentative working budget for the 2013-14 school year that includes a half-percent salary increase for certified and classified employees.

"Crittenden County School District was fortunate enough to give a 1 percent raise last year to staff. Many districts did not," said Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough at the most recent Crittenden County Board of Education meeting. "This will give a 1.5 (percent increase) over the last two years, which certainly is more than our surrounding districts have been able to do. We have been extremely conservative, to say the least, in how we have budgeted. I think it's great we can reward our staff. We would like to give 1 percent, obviously."

Board Chairman Chris Cook reiterated the school district has been conservative in spending and said because of that, Crittenden County is in a little better position than other districts to give part of that money back to its staff. Last year, Crittenden County was only one of six western Kentucky counties that planned to give an increase to faculty and staff.

Relay for Life exceeds fundraising target despite last-minute move due to weather

STAFF REPORT

Despite the threat of stormy weather outside, organizers said this year's Relay for Life, forced indoors due to a rainy forecast, was a huge success.

Relay for Life chair Natalie Parish said the event raised just shy of \$38,000, which exceeded the goal of \$36,000.

Parish said Relay organizers are hoping to reach the \$40,000 mark by the time all donations are collected. Individuals have until Aug. 1 to make donations.

While the weather forced the event to Rocket Arena, Parish said she is thankful to



Parish



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Donnie Hunt and Vonda Todd fight a stiff wind last Friday night to light sky lanterns in honor of cancer victims during Crittenden County Relay for Life.

See RELAY/Page 14

EDITORIAL

Paying county tax community liability

Community, by definition, is everyone doing their part. That’s even when it comes to taxes.

It seems that more than a few receipts to the county’s half-percent occupational tax on wages and net profits are slipping through the cracks. Some proprietors, property owners, contractors and farmers are failing to pay their fair share into the county. Granted, most of those not paying are not doing so out of malice, but simply because they are unaware their situation qualifies them to do so. However, rest assured there are some who would do almost anything to avoid the taxman.

Most established businesses and employers located within Crittenden County are pulling their weight, deducting from paychecks and reporting net profits. Those inside the City of Marion have already been doing such for years, paying the city’s same type of levy. But there are some operations flying under the radar, having not known about the need to purchase a business license from the county or simply avoiding registering the company to keep away from more taxation.

If you didn’t know about the license, now you do. If you do and you’re not paying the \$25 fee purposely, shame on you for the sake of those who have willfully paid. That fee is deducted from the first \$25 an business or property owner would owe on their net profits, meaning the first \$5,000 profit is, in a sense, tax-free.

Besides the brick and mortar businesses, there are service providers, farmers and even lessors who, rightfully, should be paying in their half-percent on anything earned from inside Crittenden County—from services, sales, agricultural earnings and profits from any type of lease.

Perhaps you own a thousand acres you lease to an out-of-county farmer. Well, your profit from the land contract is subject to the tax. Meantime, the farmer’s reapings from the fields are his to be reported and taxed accordingly. And if your land is in the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Conservation Reserve Program, that, too, is realized income to be calculated as a net profit. There are many landowners and farmers who already do their part. It is hardly fair to those who do so when others intentionally skirt their obligation.

Out-of-town contractors building homes or making renovations, too, are subject to the local tax, so long as the job paying them is located within the boundaries of Crittenden County. Perhaps those non-residents have no clue of their duty, but then it is incumbent upon the property owner to see the tax is assessed fairly.

It may seem silly—even foolish—to voluntarily pay an undesired tax—because no one likes paying taxes, period—when you can get by like a thief in the night. But paying in the half-percent is not only the law, it is in the spirit of community.

Taxes and community: Like oil and water, you say?

Well, those taxes help pay for community functions like an ambulance service, senior center, park, paving and mowing roads, etc. Community-mindedness is doing what you are called-upon or volunteer to do for the betterment of the whole. Community is also doing what is fair, not side-stepping the same demands put upon a neighbor who puts in his required share.

So if you’re not paying your part, step up to the plate and be a part of a community made better by those who put forth unwanted sacrifices.

It’s not about paying taxes; it’s about doing what is right.

‘Jim Dandy’ of words can date us

Heard a radio show the other day about a woman from a New York newspaper who had written a column about words that date people. Found it to be of interest, so I will make a stab at the subject, too.

One of the words—or I guess phrases—that always interested me was “Jim Dandy.” My paternal grandmother had more such phrases in her lexicon than anyone I ever knew.

She and my pawpaw ran an old country store in the Van Dyke community of rural west Tennessee. I’d liken it to the former stores at Tolu, Dycusburg or Mattoon. Their store was on a hill on Reynoldsburg Road, a historic pioneer route that by the 1960s and 70s, when they had the store, was a tar and chip stretch of roadway, just wide enough for two cars to pass safely—if both drivers were paying attention.

Grandma sat in a woven-seated ladder-back chair on the front porch right behind the gas pumps. Any time a really nice rig pulled up for fuel, she’d say, “Well, that’s a real Jim Dandy of a car.”

Thanks to the Internet, I



Chris Evans
Publisher of
The Crittenden Press

About Town

have traced the origin of the phrase back to the 1800s, but appears no one really agrees where it came from. Some of its first usage was from sports writers describing baseball players. There was also a song from the 1840s called “Dandy Jim of Caroline.”

Nonetheless, I will long remember that anything remarkable is a Jim Dandy.

Another euphemism she used was, “What in the Sam Hill are you doing?”

Any time my brother and I would conduct ourselves in a less than desirable fashion, she’d blurt out such comments or questions. Not sure which they were.

I remember one time myself and some of the neighbor boys decided to rig up a trap in a nearby barn that was rarely used other than to

store farm equipment. Not even sure who it belonged to, but back then, we didn’t know much about the laws with regard to trespassing. Teenage boys back then were like deer and wild turkey. We knew no boundaries and took the Lord’s Prayer to heart... you know, the part about forgiving us our trespasses and forgiving those who trespass against us.

In the barn, we rigged up a plow blade on some grass baling twine and made a trip line between two barn poles. No sure who we were trying to hurt, but what happened was the plow blade ended up falling on my head when I was adjusting the tension on the trip wire.

Still have the scar on the cranium to help illustrate the story. Mike Crabtree asks me about it all of the time when he’s cutting my hair.

Grandma said—as I came down the dirt path behind her house from the barn—“What in the Sam Hill have you done, son!”

The origin of Sam Hill dates back to a pioneer Arizona mercantile store owner who offered a wide and diverse inventory of goods. Peo-

ple began using the term “what in the Sam Hill is that?” to describe something they found odd or unusual, just like the inventory found in Sam Hill’s store.

Of course, we Kentuckians believe the term comes from the late 1800s Hatfield and McCoy feud. Samuel Ewing Hill was the adjutant general of the Commonwealth. He was sent by the governor of Kentucky to the West Virginia and Kentucky border to see “What in the Sam Hill” was going on between the two families.

Ice box is another term that dates many of us. I remember grandpa Clyde calling his electric refrigerator an ice box—which, of course, was the predecessor of the fridge.

Groovy, cool, cuz, sneakers, lad, trousers, blouse... they’re all words that date us.

If you have a list, post your words on our Facebook page. I’d enjoy seeing them.

(Chris Evans is the publisher of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or by e-mail at evans@the-press.com.)

Jailers too important to be left to popularity

Kentucky lawmakers have created a conundrum for county jailers and a quandary for fiscal courts across the Commonwealth by revising our penal code two years ago.

That’s why I say their job on the matter is not finished. The unraveling of events explained in the next few paragraphs leads me to believe they have perhaps overlooked a long-overdue action as part of a corrections overhaul—eliminating county jailer as an elected official in each Kentucky counties.

By changing the penal code two years ago to allow for the early release of low-risk inmates and create alternative punishments to jail for low-level criminals, there are fewer prisoners to fill cells across the state.

On the surface, that may sound good as a taxpayer... and it is. Kentucky’s correctional dollars prior to the 2011 legislation—House Bill 463—were skyrocketing as the number of offenders grew and the cost to care for each of them escalated.

In fact, in Fiscal Year 2010, the Commonwealth spent \$14,603 per state prisoner—about \$5,500 more than the average K-12 student that year. Granted, the prisoner cost was the lowest per-inmate tally of any state,



Daryl K. Tabor
Editor of
The Crittenden Press

My 2¢ Worth

according to “The Price of Prisons: What Incarceration Costs Taxpayers,” a Center on Sentencing and Corrections Study updated in July 2012. But the corrections spending from the general fund during the same fiscal year was still \$440 million, more than double what was spent two decades earlier.

That’s a lot of money better spent on more beneficial projects outside prison walls.

Enter House Bill 463. It’s a measure that allows for the early release of low-risk inmates and puts fewer low-level offenders behind bars through an arsenal of options given prosecutors. It is expected to save taxpayers \$422 million over its first 10 years.

In short, Kentucky’s change in the approach to corrections will save over the course of a decade almost entirely what was spent on corrections in 2010-11.

As a state taxpayer, that’s

a win. Perhaps that’s why the HB 463 passed the statehouse with only one nay vote out of 138 lawmakers.

Now enter local jails—like ours—that depend on income from housing state inmates. So far, Jailer Rick Riley—the only man to head the new Crittenden County Detention Center—has done a commendable job of keeping the requisite number of state inmates to pay for the jail’s annual costs. However, another round of early releases this month is abruptly causing Riley’s numbers to dip below what it takes to stay afloat.

No doubt, as he has done before, Riley will scrounge to find more prisoners to fill the void left by the 11 walking this month before their sentence is complete.

But the scramble for inmates will be tough, because ours is not the only jail to be hit by early releases and the ongoing dip in the number of cash cows—new state prisoners. All but a handful of Kentucky county jails rely on state inmates to pay the bills.

Already, Riley is faced with a reduction in gratis projects taken on by community level inmates on work detail.

Those are the offenders leaving early or never entering state incarceration to begin with. What is left are prison-

ers no one wants out on the streets.

Riley will have to be savvy and quick on the draw to keep the numbers up and save the fiscal court from pouring money into the jail it does not have...without cutting programs or raising taxes. If the past is any indication, Riley will keep up the numbers, but he’ll probably lose a bit of sleep and a few hairs over the issue.

Back to my earlier point. There will not always be a Rick Riley in the elected position of jailer. There may not even be a candidate fit to run a 133-bed facility that has the potential to financially sink the county.

When state lawmakers meet in January, as they discuss the effects of HB 463 on counties, they should consider changing an outdated constitution that currently awards oversight of county corrections through an election. It’s too important a job to be left to a popularity contest at the polls. Fiscal courts should be able to choose their own fate when it comes to running a county jail.

(Daryl K. Tabor is the editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

Any number of homeless veterans a travesty in America today

I ventured out of the office this week and familiarized myself with some places around town and Crittenden County.

I located the Mattoon Fire Department for a future story I am working on. In addition, I drove by Gordon Blue Guess Field where the Marion Bobcats will play summer league baseball. I didn’t drive out hardly far enough, but I got a general idea where the Cave In Rock Ferry is located. I hope to ac-



Chris McGee
Reporter at
The Crittenden Press

McGee’s Musings

ually drive out to it and take a ride at some point during my time here.

On Thursday, I attended the Crittenden County

Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet. I got to meet Melissa Guill, who coordinated last week’s home and garden tour to benefit the local no-kill animal shelter. I also met Fred Stubblefield, who was there to receive the Volunteer of the Year award. Everyone was very cordial and friendly.

I’ve read a statistic in the last week that I believe we as Kentuckians and as a nation should be ashamed of.

According to recent num-

bers from the Kentucky Housing Corp.: 264—or 11 percent—of Kentucky’s 2,400 homeless are veterans.

As much as veterans have done for us and as much as the military continues to do to protect our country, that number should be zero. It is a travesty, to put it mildly, in my mind that we have any veteran who is homeless.

They have protected our country and freedoms, and we can’t find a way to put a

roof over their heads? I’ve always been told, “Where there’s a will, there’s a way.” I would hope, we as a nation, have the will to make sure all veterans have a home, so let’s do all we can to find a way to dramatically shrink that 264 to as close to zero as possible.

Col. Scott Campbell with the Kentucky Air National Guard attributed some of the problem to information.

“I don’t think homeless veterans know about all of

the resources available to them,” the soon-to-be general said. “So in that regard, I think we need to do a better job of getting the information out there.”

Please be sure to pick up a copy of next week’s paper for another installment of McGee’s Musings.

(Chris McGee is in an internship at The Crittenden Press. He is a senior at Eastern Kentucky University. He can be reached at 965-3191 or cmcgee7374@gmail.com)

NEWS BRIEFS

Boards of ed set to discuss dropout age

The Kentucky Department of Education says school boards planning midnight meetings to be first in line for a \$10,000 state grant will not have an advantage.

WFPL reports several school districts have set meetings for midnight on June 25 in an effort to win a grant tied to adopting the new legal dropout age of 18. June 25 is the first date districts can vote to adopt the new dropout age, and the first 57 districts that make the change will be awarded a \$10,000 state grant to help implement it.

But the education department says it has told school superintendents documents related to the adoption won’t be uploaded until sometime on June 26 in order to give all 174 districts an equal chance regardless of time zone.

Coincidentally, Crittenden

County Board of Education’s normal June meeting was already scheduled for the 25th of the month. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said raising the dropout age will be discussed at the July 18 board work session prior to that meeting.

—From AP and staff reports

Henderson factory to add 160 positions

A Henderson company is expanding its operations there with a \$22.8 million investment and 160 new jobs.

Gov. Steve Beshear’s office says Gibbs Die Casting was established in 1965 and is owned by Koch Enterprises. It operates eight factories for aluminum and magnesium casting, machining, assembly and die building with facilities in Hungary, Brazil and China. More than 560 people work at the Henderson factory.

Beshear’s office said the ex-

pansion project announced last week includes new manufacturing lines for eight-speed transmission parts and rear axles for the auto industry.

State approval has been given for tax incentives up to \$3 million.

—The Associated Press


Freedom to Fish Act gets president’s OK

Anglers won their fight Monday to preserve access to prime fishing spots below dams along the Cumberland River in Kentucky and Tennessee, catching the attention of Congress and now President Barack Obama.

Obama signed into law a bill imposing a two-year moratorium on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from erecting barriers to prevent fishing in the popular tailwaters near dams along the Cumberland and its tributaries. The legislation, called the Freedom to Fish Act,

was sponsored by lawmakers from both states.

“It’s a winning day for all those who love to fish in those areas,” Livingston County Judge-Executive Chris Lasher said.



Lasher

The measure was seen as a short-term solution while lawmakers from both states push for a permanent ban on putting up barriers in those areas. Legislation that includes the permanent moratorium on such fishing restrictions along the river is pending in the U.S. House.

—The Associated Press

State pen earns nearly perfect grade

Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville received the

highest score ever recorded for the prison in its recent re-accreditation audit with the American Correctional Association.

The prison received a total score of 99 percent.

Several Crittenden Countians work at the prison overlooking Lake Barkley.

This audit marks the 11th accreditation in the history of the penitentiary, Kentucky’s oldest prison facility. The prison will receive its re-accreditation award in August during the association’s conference in Washington D.C. The prison has been accredited since 1983.

The American Correctional Association audit consists of more than 500 national standards that cover security, operational and programming aspects of a prison and require constant monitoring and quality control checks. Each prison is audited by ACA every three years and has an inter-departmental audit every year.

Kentucky has been a member of ACA since the early 1980s.

—From AP and staff reports

Beshears earn more than quarter-million

Gov. Steve Beshear and his wife have released their 2012 state and federal income tax returns showing their total income was just more than \$252,000.

That includes the governor’s nearly \$133,000 salary from the state, plus nearly \$56,000 in dividends, more than \$37,000 in capital gains and more than \$25,000 in Social Security benefits.

Beshear released his income tax returns last week, as he has done each year since he became governor in 2007.

The Beshears’ total income grew by more than \$50,000 over what was reported in 2011.

—The Associated Press



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Special Olympians bring home gold

The Crittenden County Rockets Special Olympics Team competed at the state level at Eastern Kentucky University last week. Team results were as follows: two gold medals, nine silver medals and nine participation ribbons for fourth, fifth or sixth place finishes. All athletes competed in track and field events. Pictured are (seated from left) Mason Ryan, Katie Purcell, Brittany Lemon, (standing) Mandy McConnell, Amber Notestine, Jason Price, Alex Maynard, Wesley Cox, David Walker and Tahlia Trail.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Justis Duncan, 14, gives Marion Bobcat Wes Evers a hug Sunday after warming up to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at the 2013 season opener. Duncan's mother, Jania Short (left), calls him her "little miracle child." Bobcat pitcher David Herrera is also pictured.

JUSTIS

Continued from Page 1

with the players, he decided he wanted to be a player," said Bobcats General Manager Kory Wheeler.

Wheeler said allowing Duncan to throw out the first pitch may have been the best thing the team has ever done

Coming home

Wes Evers, a former baseball player for the Crittenden County Rockets, is the first everyday player to make the Marion Bobcats roster. See Page 12 for the story.

He has seizures weekly and has just gone through three surgeries in the last few months," Short said. "He will be having a (vagus nerve stimulation) device put into his chest leading to a nerve in his neck that is connected to his brain to see if we can get his seizures under control." On Sunday, Duncan, who also has scoliosis, was only three weeks out of surgery that had two metal rods placed in his back to support

his spinal column.

His mother calls him her "little miracle child."

Despite a host of issues he deals with on a daily basis, Duncan glowed with excitement as he warmed up in the bullpen prior to his big moment on the mound at Sunday's opener. Evers and Herrera patiently worked

with Duncan as his mother and siblings stood by and cheered him on.

Short said her son is a big fan of the local summer collegiate team and idolizes the players. After warming up for about 10 minutes prior to the game, Duncan volunteered a hug for Evers and Herrera for their kindness.

Drugs: The Devil's Playground

Presentation By Deputy Greg Rushing



A Town Hall Forum on the current drugs facing our community. Education is the first step to prevention. Learn the signs and dangers of the deadly addiction that is affecting our community. Topics include: Prescription Drug Abuse, Synthetic Marijuana and Teen Drugs.

**Tuesday, June 18
6:00 p.m.
Ed-Tech Center
Industrial Drive, Marion, KY**

Sponsored by the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community
PO Box 22
Marion, KY 42064
270-965-3332
www.marionky.org/DRUGFREE
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Miners gather in protest of Peabody Coal practices

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

As many as 5,000 miners and union supporters crowded outside Henderson County Courthouse Tuesday morning for a rally protesting Patriot Coal Corp.'s move to scuttle its contract to reduce wages and benefits for active union miners as well as cut health care benefits for retirees and spouses.

In a controversial decision, a federal bankruptcy judge in Missouri ruled last week that the coal company could slash health and pension benefits as it pursues a financial reorganization.

Among the thousands of demonstrators—from the Midwest to Appalachia—were several Crittenden Countians, including Tony O'Neal, a United Mine Workers Association organizer.

"It's a grassroots campaign," O'Neal said of the rally.

Part of the purpose of the rally is to try to get bankruptcy laws changed that O'Neal says are detrimental to workers who put in many years before retirement only to see their benefits taken away through actions such as Patriot's bankruptcy.

"These corporations are killing workers," O'Neal said.

Observers of corporate bankruptcies say the ruling in the Patriot Coal case will open the door to other corporations

that want to shed retiree obligations.

According to economist Teresa Ghilarducci, chair of economics at the New School of Social Research, Patriot has been especially aggressive about using the bankruptcy process to break the retiree parts of employee contracts, and it's not just Patriot going that route.

"In fact there are many bankruptcy situations in which it seems that the primary reason the troubled company is going all the way to bankruptcy is in order to shed those obligations," she declared.

The decision could allow Patriot to eliminate health care benefits for more than 20,000 retired miners and family members, including as many as 100 in Crittenden County and hundreds more across western Kentucky. Patriot Coal claimed it has to slash costs to remain viable. UMWA said the company planned to abandon the retirees from the day it was founded in 2007.

On Tuesday, Congressman Ed Whitfield, in response to the Patriot bankruptcy ruling, released draft legislation that would ensure continued health care coverage for miners in danger of losing their benefits resulting from the bankruptcy.

TRUE
VALUE

Bridal Registry

♥♥♥♥♥

Jessica Shay Quisenberry
September 14, 2013
Justin Kent Suits

♥♥♥♥♥

Open your bridal
registry today!

Hundreds of brand
name household
products available.

TrueValue.

223 Sturgis Road
Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-5425

Kenergy

Your Touchstone Energy Cooperative

FOR SALE • 703 S. Main Street • Marion

Kenergy will sell its Marion office and lot located at 703 S. Main Street. The site includes three buildings that total 9,394 square feet of office and warehouse space. This prime location features 180 feet of road frontage on a 1.64 acre spot.

Written bids will be accepted until July 1, 2013 and should be delivered to the Marion office by 4:30 pm.

Kenergy has the right to refuse any and all bids.

For more information, call
Marion District Manager Casey Hopper at
(800) 844-4832, extension 5102.

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING To Discuss a Replacement Scoping Study of THE US 60 CUMBERLAND RIVER BRIDGE at Smithland

Thursday, June 20, 2013

4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M., CDT

UK Agriculture
Cooperative Extension Office
803 US Highway 60
Smithland, KY



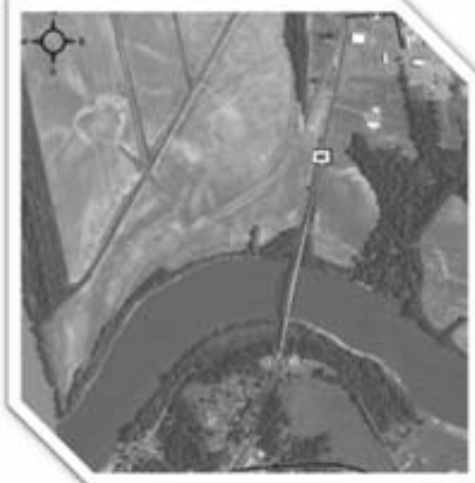
The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has scheduled a Public Information Meeting to discuss a planning study to examine the need for and feasibility of various repair and/or replacement options for the US 60 Cumberland River Bridge at Smithland, Kentucky in Livingston County. The purpose of the meeting is to: introduce the study and to solicit thoughts, concerns, and opinions from the public on the issues, problems and solutions to be considered by the study. Input provided by the public will help the Cabinet make decisions about the need for and feasibility of the repair and/or replacement options as well as potential locations. Anyone having an interest in this planning study is urged to attend this meeting.

The public meeting will have an open exhibit area where officials will be prepared to answer questions and/or receive public input. The exhibits will outline the proposed study area, existing conditions, and provide the opportunity for the public to detail the nature of and location of issues in the study area.

A comment sheet will be distributed to make it more convenient to provide written comments. A court reporter will be available during the meeting for oral comments. Written statements will be accepted at the meeting and for a period of fifteen (15) days after the Public Information Meeting, addressed to the Kentucky Department of Highways District 1 Office, Attn: Mike McGregor, P.E., 5501 Kentucky Dam Road, Paducah, Kentucky 42003.

All oral and written statements will become part of the official record. Once compiled, the summary of this meeting and other supporting documentation will be made available for review and copying only after an Open Records Request has been received and approved. All Open Records requests must be submitted to the Transportation Cabinet, Department of Administrative Services, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40622.

In accordance with the "Americans with Disabilities Act," if you have a disability for which the Transportation Cabinet needs to provide accommodations, please notify us of your requirements by June 17, 2013. This request does not have to be in writing. Please contact Jessica Herring at the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, District 1 address above or call (270) 898-2431 for further information.



Detention center census report

The following is an inmate census of the 133-bed Crittenden County Detention Center as of Monday:

CLASSIFICATION	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	1	0
State	74	9
Crittenden	12	4
Other	2	0
Gender total	89	13
Total population:	102	

Last week, 27 detention center work release inmates put in 1,224 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$8,874.

County Committee nominations sought

It is that time of year again to start the nomination process for the County Committee. This year Local Administrative Area 1 is up for election. It is located in Crittenden County south of U.S. 60. Nominations will be accepted through Aug. 1.

In order to serve on the County Committee, the candidate must be associated with the LAA. To be associated with the LAA you must own or operate a farm located in the designated area.

- County Committee members are responsible for
- Serving the public faithfully.
 - Representing the area as a whole.
 - Making informed, fair and impartial decisions.
 - Maintaining strict confidentiality.
 - Having a good under-

Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

standing of Farm Service Agency programs and what they can accomplish.

-Following law and regulations.

If you would like to nominate someone, or would be interested in running for the County Committee yourself, please obtain a form FSA-699A. We will have them available at the office or we will be happy to e-mail, mail or fax one to you.

We appreciate your par-

ticipation in this election. Please return your nominations by mail or drop them off in the office by Aug. 1.

CRP sign-up is here

General Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) sign-up will be conducted through June 14. This will allow anyone who has an expiring general CRP contract an option to offer the contract back in. It is also for anyone interested in offering new ground.

If you are interested in scheduling an appointment, call or e-mail the office and we will set one up for you. If you are interested in offering your ground, we would recommend you check out these fact sheets at <http://tinyurl.com/awfh17p>.

These fact sheets are also available in the office.

Acreage reports

The office in Salem is currently taking acreage reports for any crops that have been planted, as well as all grass farms and CRP. As soon as you are finished planting your spring crops, please contact our office, and we will get your acreage report taken.

Upcoming dates

- Through June 14: General CRP sign-up.
- July 15 is the last day to file a crop report.
- Through Aug 2: Direct and Counter-Cyclical Payment Program (DCP) sign-up.

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties.)

May 2013 coolest, driest since 2010 records

STAFF REPORT

Last month saw the warmest and windiest days this year, but it was also the coolest and driest May since the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate data station in Crittenden County began keeping records.

The high temperature in 2013, 86.4 degrees, was recorded on May 19. The highest sustained winds through the first 151 days of the year were 50.5 mph just two days later on May 21. The low temperature for May was 36.5 degrees on the 13th. The average

Climate snapshot of last four years

A four-year comparison through May from local Kentucky Mesonet data.

YEAR	AVG TEMP	PRECIP INCHES
2013.....	47.5.....	25.26
2012.....	48.5.....	15.49
2011.....	48.9.....	33.41
2010.....	48.2.....	16.81
Average	48.3.....	22.74

daily temperatures was 65.7 degrees, 4.9 degrees cooler

than May 2012.

Through May 2013, the average daily temperature has been 47.5 degrees, the coolest first five months of the year since the local weather station in Repton began recording data in June 2009. This year, the average daily mercury has been 0.7 degrees lower than in 2010, the second coolest year since full-year records have been kept.

As for precipitation, 4.02 inches of rain fell across 13 days in May. The heaviest precipitation was 0.84 inches on May 21.

Though the most arid May since local Kentucky Mesonet data has been collected, the rainfall collected for the year has been 25.26 inches, almost 3.5 inches above the current four-year average.

Saturday's deluge that dumped a record 5.58 inches of rain on Paducah, causing major flooding and damages there, dropped only 1.68 inches in Crittenden County to start the month of June.

The wettest day of the year, thus far, was Jan. 13 when 3.16 inches of precipitation fell in the county.

Farmers finally getting corn, beans in ground

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky farmers are edging ever-closer to getting their primary spring crops in the ground.

For the week ending Sunday, 91 percent of the anticipated corn crop was in the ground. That is an improvement over the 74 percent the week before, according to data from the Kentucky Weekly Crop and Weather Report from the Kentucky field office of the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Still, at this time last year, 100 percent of the corn crop had been in the ground for a couple of weeks. And 99 percent of the corn crop had emerged by the first week of June in 2012, as compared with only 70 percent as of last Sunday.

A cool and consistently damp spring has pushed farmers to wait longer than the average planting season to get their seeds in the ground.

Soybean crops are even further behind. At this time last year, 79 percent of the bean crops had been planted with two-thirds of the season's total already emerged. This year, as of Sunday, only 30 percent had been planted with 13 percent emerged.

Again, however, that is a great improvement over last week when only 14 percent of the crop had been planted and 3 percent emerged.

What crops are in the ground are in good shape, per the NASS. Corn, wheat and pasture for grazing are all rated 96 percent in fair to excellent condition.

Livingston equine group sets 2013 event schedule

STAFF REPORT

The Livingston County Equine Association (LCEA) provides educational opportunities for the community, mentoring of youth and sponsorship of equine events for members, their families and the public for personal development and fellowship.

Unless otherwise denoted, the following LCEA events will take place this year at the Livingston County Fairgrounds:

- Pleasure and contest horse show, 1 p.m. Saturday.
- National Barrel Horse Association sanctioned barrel race, June 29.
- 4-H horse events for 2013 are scheduled July 6-13 at the Kentucky State Horse Show in Louisville.
- Livingston County Fair horse show, July 26.
- Team roping, Aug. 3.
- Pleasure and contest horse show, Aug. 24.
- Fun show, Oct. 5.

LCEA can be followed on Facebook by looking for Livingston County Equine Association. Club events will be posted with the dates and times.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS

May 28, 2013

KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.

Receipts: 461 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded steady to 2.00 higher. Supply included 39% feeder heifers and 15% of feeders over 600 lbs. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady.

Slaughter Holstein Steers Choice 1-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1900-2100	1992	91.00	91.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
17	200-300	277	180.00-195.00	190.07
11	300-400	354	171.00-185.00	174.96
6	400-500	442	152.00-163.00	156.71
18	500-600	573	141.00-151.00	143.60
8	600-700	627	127.00-136.00	133.02
5	700-800	727	125.00-126.00	125.21

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	242	150.00-165.00	156.45
4	300-400	381	149.00-166.00	153.41
9	400-500	468	130.00-147.00	139.80
6	500-600	541	133.00-140.00	136.61
3	600-700	660	120.00-125.00	122.04
2	700-800	725	114.00-116.00	115.03

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	277	161.00-165.00	163.56
9	300-400	326	153.00-167.00	159.94
25	400-500	441	136.00-147.00	141.38
33	500-600	537	130.00-139.00	136.03
7	600-700	606	128.00-132.00	131.42
2	700-800	718	102.00	102.00
3	800-900	805	100.00	100.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	281	156.00-160.00	157.18
9	300-400	369	134.00-148.00	143.05
12	400-500	460	122.00-135.00	132.27
17	500-600	571	120.00-129.00	125.64

5 600-700 659 115.00-120.00 117.20

2 700-800 775 91.00-96.00 93.48

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	378	134.00-138.00	135.93
1	400-500	480	114.00	114.00
1	700-800	715	80.00	80.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
17	300-400	371	162.00-170.00	167.24
20	400-500	463	147.00-156.00	150.46
9	400-500	456	160.50	160.50 Pen
29	500-600	557	133.00-142.00	135.00
8	600-700	609	127.00-131.00	128.86
4	700-800	725	110.00-115.00	112.26
1	800-900	810	104.00	104.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	300-400	364	152.00-157.00	155.07
13	400-500	474	133.00-145.00	139.95
6	500-600	582	121.00-131.00	127.84
3	600-700	682	110.00-120.00	116.60

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	385	145.00	145.00
1	400-500	445	120.00	120.00

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1210-1610	70-72.50		63
Boner	80-85	1110-1600	72-77	80.50	68-69
Lean	85-90	1010-1280	65-73	77	63-66
Lite	85-90				


Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1265-2080	93.00-99.00	85.00-89.00

Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 800.00-960.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Heifer with calf at side 1020.00.

Chip Stewart, market specialist
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.bt



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USPS 138-260

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Chamber hands down annual award recognitions

By CHRIS McGEE
STAFF WRITER

County and city emergency volunteers were honored with two of Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's top awards Thursday during the organization's 40th annual meeting.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom began the awards presentation by giving the award for Volunteer of the Year to Fred Stubblefield. Stubblefield lends his time on various projects around the community. Most notably, he helps coordinate digs for the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum, which attracts people from as far away as Germany and hosted multiple digs last weekend during its annual mineral, dig and gem show.

Stubblefield said he was honored to receive the award and had high praise for his hometown.

"Marion is not just a place to live; it's where you live," Stubblefield said. "People help their neighbors here."

Terry Ford, a longtime firefighter for the City of Marion, said the job was close to his heart and that

made him honored to be presenting the Community Pride Award to Marion Fire Department. He added that in his many years on the department he didn't think he would be around long enough to see a new fire station built, let alone the department get a new ladder truck. Having now lived to see both, he presented the award to Marion Fire Chief Ronald "Red" Howton.

"If it hadn't been for the mayor and city council, we would not have gotten this," Howton said, fighting back emotions in appreciation of the recognition.

Scott Belt of Farmers Bank presented the Unsung Hero award to Crittenden County Emergency Management Director David Travis. Travis is also the former Mattoon Fire Chief and now volunteers with Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

Mayor Mickey Alexander presented the Community Service Award to Ideal, a full-service gas station on the northern edge of town. Barry Eveland, owner of Rocket Oil out of Madisonville that operates several Ideal stations, accepted on behalf of the



PHOTO BY CHRIS McGEE, THE PRESS

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce last week at its 40th annual meeting named this year's top award recipients. From left, Marion Fire Chief Ronald "Red" Howton holds the plaque indicating Marion Fire Department as the winner of Community Pride Award; Terry Bunnell was named Person of the Year; David Travis was selected as Unsung Hero; and Fred Stubblefield was honored with Volunteer of the Year. Not pictured is Barry Eveland, owner of Rocket Oil, the parent company of Ideal gas station which earned the Customer Service Award.

local outlet. He said Marion has been a warm and kind community in the years Ideal has been here. Eveland said that even though the gas station is expanding and

adding a convenience store, the full service it has been known for will continue.

"I hope you all will check it out a lot," Eveland said, jokingly.

Mona Manley presented the night's final award, Person of the Year, to Terry Bunnell of Peoples Bank. Bunnell, of Glasgow, is currently serving as president of

the Crittenden County Economic Development Corp.

Bunnell comes to Marion once or twice a week and said the town has grown on him.

"Marion has become like a second home for me," Bunnell said.

Bunnell was chosen Person of the Year for his leadership and involvement in the community. Besides serving as leader of CCEDC, he has started the Industry of the Year program and teaches tennis to children.

The evening ended with the swearing in of four new members to the Chamber's board of directors: Brad Gilbert of Gilbert Funeral Home, Crittenden County Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill, Josh Rushing of Shopko and Debbie Beckner of Fifth Third Bank.

The officers for 2013-14 are Jeff Ellis, president; Robin Curnel, vice president; and Scott Belt, treasurer.

The remaining board of directors includes ex-officio members Alexander and Newcom and Holly White, Shannon Lain, Mark Bryant, John Watson, Elliot West and Janey Hill.

Mott City 3-car collision injures 2 women

STAFF REPORT

A three-car collision last Friday afternoon at Mott City sent the drivers of two vehicles to the hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries. There were no passengers involved and the third vehicle was unoccupied.

According to Kentucky State Police, a preliminary investigation revealed that Sonia A. Guess, 71, of Marion was southbound on U.S. 641 in a 2002 Ford Explorer when it appears she attempted to make a left turn in front of an oncoming vehicle. That northbound automobile, a 2000 Dodge Caravan, was driven by June P. Tucker, 72, of Fredonia.

The two vehicles collided, knocking Guess' Explorer into an unoccupied 2012 GMC Acadia which was parked at The Picket Fence, an antique shop at the junction of U.S. 641 and Ky. 70. Guess' vehicle came to a rest in the parking lot on the east side of the road. Tucker's Caravan ended up in the northbound lane of U.S. 641.

Both drivers, who were wearing seatbelts, were transported via ambulance to Crittenden Health Systems



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Emergency workers tend to one of the victims in a three-car collision last Friday on U.S. 641 in Mott City at the intersection of Ky. 70. Two drivers were both injured in the crash.

for treatment.

The accident occurred around 1:20 p.m. about seven miles south of Marion.

Trooper Bob Winters investigated the collision. Crittenden County fire and

rescue departments, Crittenden EMS and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet assisted at the scene.

Last week was a deadly one on Kentucky roadways. State police report 19 people

died in 18 separate crashes from May 28 through Sunday. Those wrecks include separate double- and single-fatalities in Calloway County and another single-fatality crash in Marshall County.

Shrine honors fallen officers

STAFF REPORT

Visitors to the Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort can now view the bronze statue that will be at the center of a new memorial to Kentucky's six conservation officers killed in the line of duty, which includes Denver Tabor from Marion.

Tabor's family will be on hand Friday for the groundbreaking ceremony. Construction will begin after July 1.

A bronze statue of a saluting conservation officer will stand in the center of the keyhole-shaped memorial that honors Tabor and other fallen conservation officers. The memorial's defining features will include benches to represent each of Kentucky's nine law enforcement districts and six pillars with engraved likenesses of the fallen officers.

Tabor drowned in 1973 while attempting to rescue a boy who had fallen overboard from a boat in the Ohio River, near Dam 40.

Marion's estimated population in 2012 down 14, ranks 107th in Commonwealth

STAFF REPORT

The City of Marion's population change, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures released last month, appears to mirror that of the county—a slow decrease in residents.

Marion, the only incorporated city in Crittenden County, is estimated to have had a population of 3,025 on July 1, 2012. That is down 14 from the actual count of 3,039 in the 2010 U.S. Census.

Marion ranks as the smallest city in the Bluegrass State with a population over 3,000. It ranks 107th overall of the state's 418 incorporated cities.

South Park View is Kentucky's smallest city with a population of only seven. Carrsville in Livingston County ranked fourth smallest with 50 residents as of July 1, 2012.

Henderson was bumped out of the top 10 largest cities by Elizabethtown, and Bowling Green retains its hold as

third largest after edging out Owensboro in 2010.

The following list reflects the population of incorporated cities in Crittenden and surrounding counties in Kentucky:

- Crittenden County: Marion, 3,025.
- Livingston County: Carrsville, 50; Smithland, 298; Grand Rivers, 378; and Salem, 745.
- Caldwell County: Princeton, 6,302; and Fredonia, 400.
- Lyon County: Eddyville, 2,572; and Kuttawa, 660.
- Union County: Morganfield, 3,247; Sturgis, 1,892; Uniontown, 988; and Waverly, 308.
- Webster County: Providence, 3,175; Sebree, 1,596; Clay, 1,180; Dixon, 608; Slaughters, 216; and Wheatcroft, 160.

Kentucky cities' population count

Per U.S. Census Bureau, the following are Kentucky cities and their estimated population as of July 12, 2012:


1. Louisville-Jefferson	605,110
2. Lexington-Fayette	305,489
3. Bowling Green	60,600
4. Owensboro	58,083
5. Covington.....	40,713
6. Hopkinsville	32,966
7. Richmond	32,112
8. Florence	31,088
9. Georgetown.....	30,271
10. Elizabethtown	29,335
11. Henderson	28,911
13. Frankfort	27,590
16. Paducah.....	25,048
19. Madisonville.....	19,798
22. Murray	17,981
107. Marion	3,025

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We want to take this opportunity to say a heartfelt Thank You to everyone for their prayers, calls, cards, food and monetary blessings. A special thank you to Abundant Life Missions, Boyd's Funeral Home, and the Lola Pentecostal Church Family for your dedication and support. The outpouring of love has been uplifting to our hearts during this difficult time. God hears our prayers and is with us every step of our journey.

God Bless,
The Family of Nathan Fouts
Bro. Tim, Michelle and Rachelle Fouts
Jake and Jessica Hillen

"Don't Lay Down Your Sword" Nathan Fouts
Ephesians 6:17



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Freedom Church Rd.
Marion, KY

We, the family of Jimmy Charles Black wish to express our deepest appreciation for the love and compassion shown to all of us during this time of great loss. Jimmy was a very special man who touched thousands of lives, of all ages, in his lifetime. He served his God through many facets, as the driver of an evangelist (in his young adult life), a minister in his own church, in-home ministry and recently a radio ministry on WMJL, teacher of welding at the job corp, teaching welding at Livingston Central, swapping and trading with buddies, teaching folks to be a successful fur-taker, individually and in the schools, sharing in trapping with three students via the telephone, helping grandsons learn the art of fur-taking and fur preparation for sale, but his greatest skill was to be a trusted friend and mentor. He was a very talented man.

We thank you for the wonderful stories about him and the love you had for him. He will not be forgotten for a long time.

We thank everyone for the food, phone calls, visits, flowers, memoratives, hugs, donations to the WWI veterans memorial monument fund and NRA, the Gideon Bibles and especially your prayers. A special thank you to Marcia Shuecraft for the fantastic casket spray that so represented Jimmy's love of trapping. Also the special trapping presentations by Bowtanicals and Timmy Byarley. Thank you to the members of the American Legion Post 217 at Burna, members of Livingston County Helping Hands and members of several local churches who helped with the memorial dinner after the funeral.

Lastly, thank you to the little elves that filled in the grave and sowed grass, God bless you as that was going to be emotionally hard to do.

These words are inadequate for how we feel, but they are all we can use.

The family of Jimmy Black,
Terry Black, wife
Charles Black and family, son
Donna DeBoe, stepdaughter

Billy DeBoe and Family, stepson
Charlie DeBoe and family, stepson
Paula Hurst and family, sister-in-law



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OBITUARIES

Martin

Roger Jonas Martin, 62, formerly of Princeton, died May 30, 2013, at Baptist Health of Paducah.

He was a retired self-employed plumber and electrician.

Martin is survived by his wife, Rebecca June Dunning Martin; two sons, Richard Martin of Princeton and Robert Martin of Houston; a daughter, Robin Smith of Marion; a step-son, Jeff Lester of Marion; two step-daughters, Belinda Welch and Beth Ann Belt, both of Marion; 22 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Martin; and his parents, Jonas Norwood Martin and Carolyn June O'Hara Swift.

Funeral services were Monday at Highland Missionary Baptist Church in Princeton.

Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton was in charge of arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.MorgansFuneralHome.com.

Santangelo

Nancy Santangelo, 75, of Salem, died June 1, 2013, at Livingston Hospital.

She was of the Baptist Faith.

Santangelo is survived by her husband, Paride Santangelo; two sons, William Persey and Robert Dale; two daughters, Denise Rene and Lisa Michelle; two sisters, Betty Luster and Beverly Espinosa; three brothers, Dale Blair, Denis Blair and Charles Blair; seven grandchildren, Rhianon Rose, Ricky Mac, Robert Miller, Ryan Miller, Jake Woods, Ben Mac and Charles Miller; four great-grandchildren, Lilia Rose, Teagen Rose, Emmett Rose and Ricky Mac.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Jess Blair and Marie Cheek; and her parents Frank and Jane Blair.

There are no services.

Condolences may also be left online at www.BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Moore

Warren Thomas Moore, 79, of Vine Grove, Ky., died May 23, 2013, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

He was past master of Vine Grove Masonic Lodge No. 603 F&AM, where he served as secretary for 40 years. He was a member of the Vine Grove Order of the Eastern Star No. 122. Beginning at age 11, he played organ and piano for church services. The last 35 years he was a member and organist for Vine Grove United Methodist Church.

Moore is survived by his wife of 58 years, Frances Moore of Vine Grove; a daughter, Donna Jo Moore of Vine Grove; two sons, Warren Thomas Moore Jr. and wife Paula of Crestwood and Michael "Mickey" Moore of Vine Grove; two grandsons, Brian and wife Carmen Moore of Sulphur and Patrick and wife Heather Moore of Crestwood; two great-grandchildren, Macayla Morris and Riley Moore; a brother-in-law, George and wife Diana Fowler of Indianapolis; two sisters-in-law, Martha Jones of Princeton and Edith and husband Jim Carner of Princeton; and four cousins, Leona Crunk of Owensboro, Irene and husband Billy Clayton of Madisonville, C.W. Gunn of Evansville, Ind., and J.C. Gunn of Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Guy Moore; his mother-in-law and father-in-law, A.W. and Mary Edna Fowler; and two sisters-in-law, Charlotte Fowler and Betty Crawford.

Funeral services were Sunday at Vine Grove United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Johnny Craig officiating. Burial, with Masonic rites, was in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff.

An Order of Eastern Star service was Saturday at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to: Vine Grove United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 604, Vine Grove, KY 40175-0604.

(Note: Non-standard obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)



Iborg

Eugene "Gene" L. Iborg, 79, of Swanzey, N.H., died May 31, 2013, in the comfort of his home with loving family.

He was born to Victor and Evelyn (Kramlich) Iborg on March 14, 1934, in St. Louis, Mo. He graduated from Georgia Tech in Atlanta as an industrial engineer. He retired a commander from the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Iborg's main interests included his family, fishing and music. He was a talented pianist.

He is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Carolyn (Chandler) Iborg of Marion.

Iborg had much pride in his two children, Steven and wife Barb Iborg of Memphis, Tenn., and Diane and husband Bob DeJong, of Swanzey. His beloved grandchildren—Katie Ciepierski, Adam De Jong, John Iborg, and Lucas De Jong—were the center of his life.

His life will be remembered and missed by all of them.

Burial was private. Fletcher Funeral Home & Cremation Services in St., Keene, N.H. was in charge of the arrangements.

(Note: Non-standard obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)



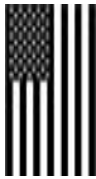
Tabor

Gerald Tabor, 76, of Morganfield and a native of Crittenden County, died June 3, 2013, at Methodist Hospital in Union County.

He was a member of Morganfield First Baptist Church and a Kentucky Colonel.

He was a retired teacher having taught at Crittenden County, Webster County and Fredonia high schools, as well as two out-of-state schools. He taught at Union County High School from 1969 until 1998 where he was coach of the Bravettes girls basketball team, winning a state championship in 1996. He also coached golf, cross country, baseball, football and boys basketball.

His nickname was "Hoopy." Tabor was a member of the National Guard and served in



the Korean War.

He is survived by two daughters, Tonya and husband Brad Norvell of Gilbertsville and Holly Trevino of Morganfield; a brother, Charles Tabor of Minneapolis; and five grandchildren.

Tabor was preceded in death by his wife of 49 years, "Jo" Tabor; his parents, Clayton and Gladys Tabor; a brother, Joseph Tabor; and a sister, Charlotte Ann Tabor.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Morganfield First Baptist Church, with Revs. Tim Leadingham and Dwight Jackson officiating. Visitation will be 3-8 p.m. today (Thursday) and 10 a.m. until service time Friday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Breckenridge Place Retirement Community.

City looks for alternate water source at mine

By CHRIS MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

The severe drought of 2012 decimated crops and dropped local water reservoirs to historic lows and is sure to not soon be forgotten. The dangerously low water levels not only jeopardized the water supply but also the quality of the water.



Bryant

To help keep this from happening again, Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant has enlisted a company to conduct a 24-hour test of the water at the former Lucille Mines inside the city for use as a possible secondary water source to Lake George during severe droughts. The test was conducted Tuesday.

During periods of drought when the water level at the city's primary reservoir, Lake George, dips to low levels, water becomes more difficult to treat. In the past, the City of Marion has been forced to purchase water from Crittenden-Livingston Water District to supplement its needs.

To remain self-sufficient during such times of drought, Bryant said the city needs the secondary water source.

The city drilled down into the abandoned mine shaft in

February initial guaranteed interest rate is **4.20%**

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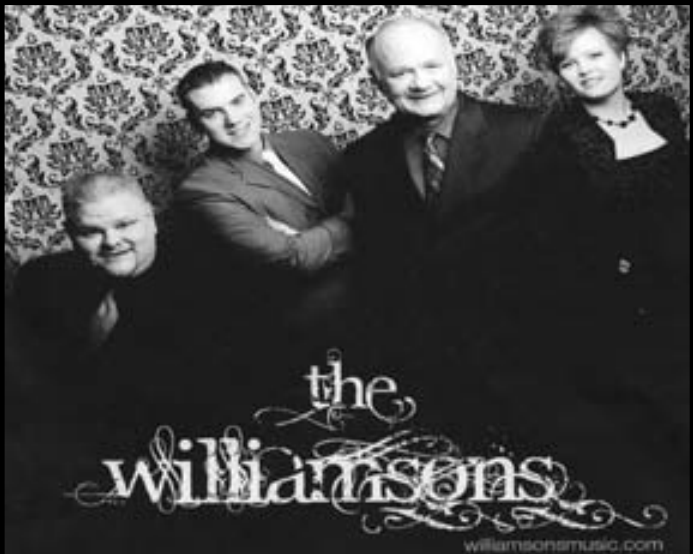
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Field Representative
111 West Gum St.
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3333

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GOSPEL CONCERT

Sunday, June 9 • 7 p.m.

The Williamsons are from Weleetka, OK and have several recordings to their credit and much of their material is written by Lisa and Donnie. They have had several songs in the Singing News Chart. They also receive regular radio airplay on the XM satellite station Enlighten, and perform on Christian television programs.

THE WHOLE COMMUNITY IS INVITED!

Marion Second Baptist Church

For more information, contact Bro. Chris Lowery at (270) 625-9129

Deer Creek Cemetery Notice

Due to interference in the mowing and weed eating, benches, memorial rocks, statues and toys will no longer be permitted to be left on graves.

Thank you,
Deer Creek Cemetery, Inc.



At Gilbert Funeral Home, you can expect to see a familiar face when your family is facing what can be difficult times. The Gilbert family has been serving its community for many years. Whether it be as youth sports coaches, their church or through their involvement in community organizations, Brad Gilbert and his family have always been there. And, they will be there when you need the comfort of a friend and a professional.

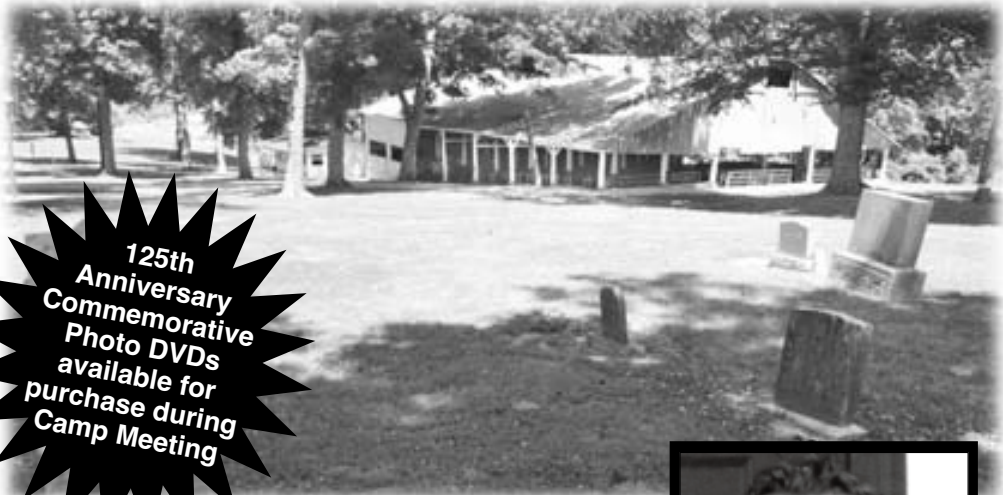
As part of its commitment to the community, Gilbert Funeral Home is holding firm on rising costs. A traditional funeral service starts at \$5,000, which includes one night visitation, next-day funeral service, use of a hearse and flower car, a made-in-America 20-gauge steel casket, vault, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD.

If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us at any time about our services.

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125th Hurricane Camp MEETING JUNE 10-16 • 7 P.M.



Non-Denominational Old-Fashioned Revival

Local Churches Provide Nightly Music

Featuring a performance by The Laymen Quartet
Saturday Night, June 15

Dining Hall Opens 5:30 p.m.
Meals \$7.50

Homemade desserts included

Nightly Menu:

Monday: BBQ pork, hamburgers, baked beans, corn on the cob, potato salad, pineapple slaw
Tuesday: Meatloaf, chicken strips, green beans, creamed potatoes, cream corn
Wednesday: Roast beef with gravy, chicken strips, green peas, carrots, garlic potatoes, onion casserole
Thursday: Country ham, eggs, milk gravy, red eye gravy, grits, hashbrowns, fried apples, biscuits
Friday: Fish, chicken strips, great northern beans, steak fries, hushpuppies, slaw, cornbread
Saturday: Open face roast beef, vegetables
Sunday noon: Fried chicken, baked ham, green beans, creamed potatoes, corn, salads
Sunday night: Hamburgers and hot dogs



RICH GARDNER
Evangelist

YOUTH CAMP June 10-15

Call 270-704-5216 for more information

Camp Phone 270-965-9307
Hurricane Church Rd.

Directions: Take KY 1668 (Crittenden Spring Rd) to its end at KY 135 turn left, go approx. 1 mile to Hurricane Church Rd.

Eat healthy when traveling over the summer

Summer is a time when most families travel for vacation. For many, this means being on the road for long hours and having to find good places to eat. This should not mean that you have to ditch your healthy eating plans. You can make healthy choices when eating at a restaurant.

Here are some tips for making healthy food and beverage choices while travelling:



Nancy Hunt
UK Extension
Family & Consumer
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

■ As a beverage choice, ask for water or order fat-free or low-fat milk, unsweetened tea or other drinks without added sug-

ars.

■ Ask for whole-wheat bread for sandwiches.

■ Start your meal with a salad packed with veggies, to help control hunger and feel satisfied sooner.

■ Ask that salad dressing be served on the side. Use only as much as you want.

■ Choose main dishes that include vegetables, such as stir fries, kebobs or pasta with a tomato sauce.

■ Order steamed, grilled or broiled dishes instead of those fried or sautéed.

■ Choose a "small" or "medium" portion. This includes main dishes, side dishes and beverages.

■ Order an item from the menu instead of heading for the all-you-can-eat buffet.

■ If main portions at a restaurant are larger than you want, try one of these

strategies to keep from overeating:

■ Order an appetizer-sized portion or a side dish instead of an entrée.

■ Share a main dish with a friend.

■ If you can refrigerate the extra food right away, take leftovers home in a "doggy bag."

■ When your food is delivered, set aside or pack half of it to go immediately.

■ Resign from the "clean your plate club." When you've eaten enough, leave the rest.

To keep your meal moderate in calories, fat and sugars:

■ Order foods that do not have creamy sauces or gravies

■ Add little or no butter to your food.

■ Also, choose fruits for dessert.



Belt-Franklin

Donna Knight-Estepp of Lakeland, Fla., and Carlos Belt of Cadiz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Nicole Belt, to Jared O'Neal Franklin, son of Jerry Franklin of Salem and the late Shari Rushmeyer of Salem.

Belt is the granddaughter of Elizabeth Knight and the late Chester Knight of Salem and the late Robbie and Allie Belt of Salem. She is a 1996 graduate of Crittenden

County High School and the owner of Just Cuts Hair Salon in Salem.

Franklin is the grandson of Melva Porter and the late Jess Porter of Salem. He is a 1994 graduate of Livingston Central High School and is employed by Pride Industries.

The wedding will take place at noon, June 22 at Pickneyville Baptist Church in Pickneyville.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Every day, the center at 210 North Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of the exercise equipment. Bingo is played each Friday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu includes:

- Today: Bro. Tim Burdon from Mexico Baptist Church will speak at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pot pie lasagna, marinated tomato salad, whole wheat bread, fruit cobbler and margarine.
- Friday: Disaster prepared-

ness information will be available. Menu is pork roast, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, lima beans, cornbread and pears.

- Monday: Menu is oven-fried chicken, parsley potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, margarine and pineapple mousse.
- Tuesday: Menu is pork chop supreme, glazed sweet potato, black-eyed peas, cornbread, margarine and Mandarin oranges.
- Wednesday: Menu is Southwest pork roast, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, buttered spinach, whole wheat bread and a fruit cup.
- Next Thursday: The center will be open until 8 p.m. Menu is ham and cheese sandwich on wheat bread with mustard, creamy cole slaw, potato salad, peaches and a snickerdoodle cookie.

Community SPOTLIGHT

Bank employee celebrates 25th

Sandra Stephens of Marion has been with Farmers Bank and Trust Company for 25 years. While with the bank, she has worked in many different areas and currently serves as the assistant vice president, executive secretary and human resource officer.

"It's dedicated employees like Sandra who make Farmers Bank the solid and reliable bank it is for our community," Farmers Bank Vice President Paja Crider said. "Sandra does a wonderful job, and we are grateful to have her on our team."

Stephens grew up in Crittenden County and is married to Rob Stephens. The couple have two children, Bobby Glen, 13, and Mary Rachel, 6.

Watson celebrates 35 years at bank

Banking has changed greatly over the last 35 years



Stephens

and Farmers Bank and Trust Company employee Sheryl Watson has experienced many of those changes.

Since starting with the bank in 1978, Watson has worked in most all areas of the bank as well as working at each of the three locations at some point during her career. She is a familiar face to many after spending the last 35 years assisting bank customers with their day-to-day banking needs.

"Sheryl is a leader in offering the great customer service we know our customers deserve. She's a true asset to the company and we appreciate her long-term dedication," said Chris Cook, Farmers Bank and Trust Company Executive Vice President.

Watson currently serves as an assistant vice president and the Marion branch supervisor.

She and her husband Roger live in Marion and have two children, April, 28; and Dakota, 15.



Watson

Lanham wins Extension Homemaker award

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Nancy Lanham of Crittenden County won the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association's individual contest in the Accessibility of Homes for Elderly and Handicap category for improvements made to her home for accessibility last month. She and her husband Joe, who is a carpenter, remodeled one of their bathrooms and entered the project into the contest.

Individual entries in the statewide contest were asked to describe one change they had made over the past year to improve accessibility to their home.

The Lanhams raised the lavatory four inches. She said the elevated lavatory makes hand washing easier without having to bend over the sink.

The project also made the environment of the

bathroom safer.

"We had taken some old boarding off of the wall and behind it was mold. So we cleaned it and put new vinyl tile half way up the wall," Nancy Lanham said.

Lanham said their do-it-yourself renovation project took about a week to complete.

"It was really nice when we finished. We tore out everything but the bathtub. It was an experience. We have two full baths, so it wasn't an inconvenience to us," she said. "It helps when you have a husband who knows what he is doing."

Lanham was pleased with the completed renovation and honored to be recognized by the state association.

Lanham has been a member of the Challenger's Homemaker Club for five years.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County resident Nancy Lanham won the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association's individual contest in the Accessibility of Homes for Elderly and Handicap category for improvements made to her home for accessibility.

CAF presents Henry Clay Saturday night at Fohs Hall

STAFF REPORT

A Legendary Kentucky statesman will come to life on stage as Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation (CAF) and the Kentucky Chautauqua present "Henry Clay: Kentucky's Great Statesman" at 6 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall on North Walker Street in Marion. The after-dinner performance is part of CAF's annual meeting.

Veteran actor George McGee will present a compelling portrayal of Henry Clay, perhaps Kentucky's most legendary politician.

Although his desire to hold the office of the presidency was never realized, Clay is considered one of the greatest statesmen of the 19th century. He served as senator, speaker of the house and secretary of state.

Originally from Virginia, he moved to Kentucky in 1797 and became a lawyer in Lexington. He was elected to the Kentucky Legislature in 1803 and won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1811.

During the next 40 years, he was an integral part of our nation's political system and became known as the Great Compromiser. However, the issue of slavery proved to be difficult for Clay, who was a slaveholder himself. He advocated gradual emancipation and colonization in Africa. In Washington, he fought



SUBMITTED PHOTO

George McGee will portray legendary Kentucky statesman Henry Clay. McGee, a native of Georgetown, is a veteran actor of stage, screen and television.

against extending slavery into the new states forming in the western part of the country.

Clay died in Washington in 1852 and is buried in Lexington Cemetery.

A Georgetown native, McGee is director of theater at Georgetown College and a veteran actor of stage, film and television. Previously he has portrayed Elijah Craig for Kentucky Chautauqua.

Kentucky Chautauqua is an exclusive presentation of the Kentucky Humanities Council Inc., a non-profit corporation affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Five generations

Five generations of Edna Loveless' family gathered recently. Pictured with Loveless (seated) holding her great-great-granddaughter Reese Buckman are (clockwise from Loveless' left) great-granddaughter Kaylynn Curnel; grandson Keith Curnel; and daughter Jeannie Curnel.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, June 6

■ Only a few days are left to make reservations for the Community Arts Foundation annual meeting held at 6 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall. To make \$10 dinner reservations please call 965-5983 or email susan@crittendenchamber.org.

■ The next scheduled MAPP meeting is at 1 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Crittenden County Health Clinic.

Saturday, June 8

■ A benefit 5K race for the FBLA Chapter to attend the national competition in Anaheim, Calif., is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., at the City-County Park pavilion in Marion. Registration is at 8 a.m.

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10

a.m., in the meeting room at the library. After a brief meeting, the group will go on a field trip to the Asher and Pleasant Hill cemeteries in Caldwell County. Please bring a sack lunch.

■ Fohs Hall Community Arts and the Kentucky Chautauqua present Henry Clay: Kentucky's Great Statesman at 6 p.m., at Fohs Hall Auditorium located at 217 N. Walker St. in Marion.

Tuesday, June 18

■ Miss Union County Pageant will take place. Contestants may request applications by contacting Ashley Wells (270) 860-3938 or Ashley Brown (270) 952-3723. The deadline for the applications is June 14.

Friday, June 21

■ Diabetes Support Group will

meet from 10-11a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Office at 1534 US 60 East. The program will provide information on strokes and be provided by Kevin Hiley of Crittenden Health Systems. Meetings are open to the public. Call 965-5236 for further information.

Saturday, June 29

■ The Marion High School Annual Reunion will be held at the Marion Country Club. Visiting time is from 3-5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m., in the dining room. No reservations required.

Saturday, July 6

■ The 60th reunion of the Class of 1953 will be held at 5 p.m., at the Fellowship Hall of Fredonia Cumberland Presby-

terian Church. Reservations are needed ASAP.

On-going

■ Kindergarten/Preschool/Head Start Registration is under way. Parents are encouraged to register their child for school as soon as possible. For three- or four-year-old registration, please call 965-5846. For five-year-old registration, please pick up packet from the CCES office.

■ The Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary is collecting book donations at the hospital lobby from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., weekdays. You can call 965-1059 to have them picked up. The books will be sold for fundraising.

CCES FINAL NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Crittenden County Elementary School third- through fifth-grade honor roll listing supplied to The Crittenden Press by the school

3rd Grade
Jennifer Bell
All-A Honor Roll: Kobe Adams and Dylan Yates.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Alyssa Bozeman, Laurel Brown, Jacey Butts, Holden Cooksey, Jalynn Hackney, Emma Harness, Mallory Lynn, Peyton Purvis, McKenzie Quertermous and Dalton Wood.

Heather Bloodworth
All-A Honor Roll: Aliyah Frutiger and Emma Williams.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Maggie Blazina, Travis Boone, Erica Darnell, Daley DeBoe, Kollin Graham, Hayden Jones, Hannah Riley, Jordan Long, Ethan Shewmaker, Ethan Wallace, Jordan Watts, Coby West, Dane West and Raina West.

Mandy Perez
All-A Honor Roll: Tanner Beverly, Luke Crider, Gracie Driskill, Ryleigh Tabor and Samantha Tinsley
A-and-B Honor Roll: Colyn Caraway, Dalton Collins, Faith Conner, Storm Franklin, Ethen Hunt, Blake Manns, Grace Roberts and Logan Young.

Sarah Riley
All-A Honor Roll: Chloe James, Blake Martin and Luke Mundy.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Kyler Alsobrook, Callie Brown, Kaylee Conger, Trace Derrington, Jake Brawdy, Benjamin Evans, Kaitlyn Guess, Braydon Hill, Addy Kirby, Cole McKinney, Cale Minton, Hadlee Rich and Hunter Welch.

4th Grade
Rita Binkley
All-A Honor Roll: Leah Fritts, Lily Gardner and Xander Tabor.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Anthony Forbes, Isabella Holliman, Gabe Mott, Dylan Stinnett and Cole Swinford.

Rebecca Bryant
All-A Honor Roll: Kacie Easley and Eli Moss.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Landen Crider, Hannah Faughn, Allie Geary, Sammy Greenwell, Jessie Potter, Sara Jones, Belle Minton and Caleb McDonald.

Tiffany DeBoe
All-A Honor Roll: Caden, McCalister, Kaiden Hollis and Tyler Boone.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Kalli Champion, Charity Conyer, Audrey Croft, Jaelyn Duncan, Taylor Koerner and Taylor Stoner.

Johnna Fitch
All-A Honor Roll: Trace Adams, Ally Newman and Braxton Winders.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Gage Campbell, Devin Doyle, Kate Keller, Lilly Perryman, Matthia Long, Kenlee McDaniel and Seth Sarles

Julie Millikan/Ann Travis
All-A Honor Roll: James Crider.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Ben Dobyns, Lathen Easley, Amanda Estes, Jada Hayes, Cameron Howard, Hailey Mathieu, Tate Roberts and Seth Taylor.

5th Grade
Tammy Brantley
All-A Honor Roll: Morgan Barnes, Jaimie Burt, Hunter Jones, Ellie McGowan and Jenna Potter.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Natalie Hutchings, Michael P. Kirk, Katie Mathieu, Caitlyn Riley, Christa Sisco, Jordan Urbanowski, Zack Weathers and Dillan West.

Cindy Crabtree
All-A Honor Roll: Lily Berry, Ashleigh Dunkerson, Anzie Gobin and Logan Henderson.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Jaylin Blackburn, Dougie Conger, Alaina Cowsert, Cortne Curnel, Jesika Duncan, Lauren Gilchrist, Riley Gobin, Loren Morris, Rhett Parish, Cassie Starrett, Tommy Smith, Emma Stoner, Skye Tercero and Cheyenne Whitney.

Ashley Kemmer
All-A Honor Roll: Jayden Carlson, Shelby Cooper, Gavin Davidson, Trinity Hayes, Emma Herrin, Secalie Lopez, Trevor Peppler and Ellie Smith.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Chase Day, Autumn Derby, Kerstie Gregory, Timberlee Harris, Todd Michael Kirk, Lynzee Lynn, Erik O'Leary, Alivia Parrent, Justin Phillips, Winter Sitar, Emmie Smith and Ryan Turner.

Sara Omer
All-A Honor Roll: Hannah Bell, Shelby Brown, Kirsten DeBoe, Kyron Hicks, Ehan Stone and Tanner Way.
A-and-B Honor Roll: Ashton Binkley, Mackenzie Dennis, Jaycie Driver, Caleb Estes, Jayden Hill, Skyler James and Kyonna Ross.



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Wedding Receptions
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*Rental rates for 2013:	*Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.
Auditorium	\$200
Upstairs	\$125
Basement	\$125
Nunn Room (parlor)	\$100



Handicap accessible

For further information call (270) 965-3529 or Shyral Estes at 965-0964 or 704-1068. You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Clarke celebrates 90th
Crittenden County resident Bill Clarke (seated left) recently celebrated his 90th birthday with children and grandchildren. Seated at right is his son Randy Clarke; (standing from left) are daughter Rita Vickery, granddaughter Caton Tidwell, great-grandson Justin Davis and daughter Lisa Benson.

Highfil selected for honor at WKCTC

STAFF REPORT
Shelia Highfil, a retired Crittenden County educator and current West Kentucky Community and Technical College manager, was recently selected as one of two WKCTC Employees of the Quarter.
Highfil, who taught 28 years in the Crittenden County School System, has just completed her first year at WKCTC. She is Manager of Disability Services at WKCTC.
In the nomination, Highfil was described as "having reorganized the Disability Services Office to better serve students and reaching out to faculty to improve the understanding of the role of disability services on campus. She (Highfil) is making a direct contribution to student retention and success by providing a vital service."
According to WKCTC officials, the number of stu-



Highfil

dents receiving services has tripled under Highfil's direction.
She coordinates with faculty, staff and outside agencies to ensure students receive appropriate accommodations and services in order to be successful while enrolled in classes at WKCTC.
Highfil was also recognized at the WKCTC Student Affairs Service Learning Luncheon for her efforts to mentor students at the college.
West Kentucky Community and Technical College has been recognized by The Aspen Institute for two consecutive years as one of the top 10 community colleges in the nation.



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Annual Awards Dinner

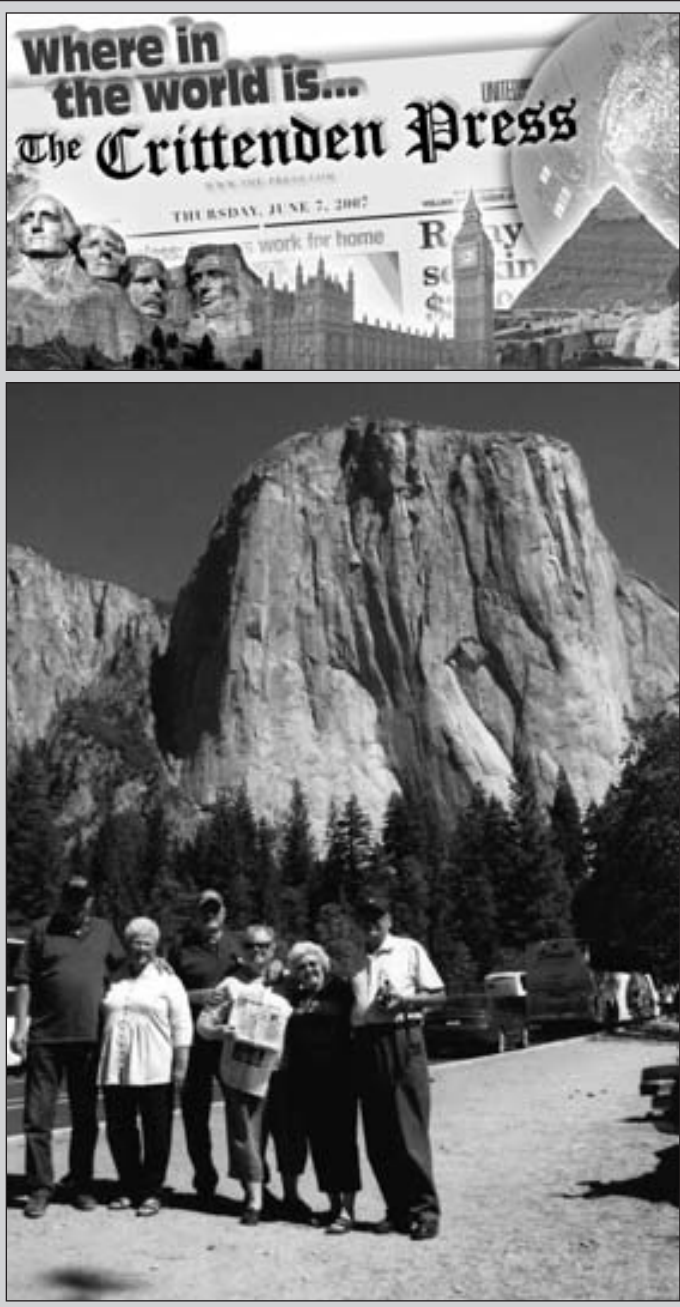
SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Dinner at 6:00 p.m. with the presentation of Henry Clay Following Fohs Hall Auditorium, 217 N. Walker St., Marion

For reservations, call Susan Alexander at 965-5983



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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Press visits Yosemite
Bill and Pat Fuller, Harry and Evelyn Fuller and Evalyn and Tommy Carter took The Press on a month long trip across the U.S. to the West Coast. One of the points of interest was El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, Calif.

Deffenbaugh receives award

STAFF REPORT
Marion native Mary Deffenbaugh received the award for Outstanding Student in Public Relations by the Department of Communication and Literature at a ceremony May 1 at Freed-Hardeman University.
A senior public relations major, Deffenbaugh is the daughter of Greg and Dawn Hollamon.
Freed Hardeman University, a private, four-year university located in Henderson, Tenn., is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to offer bachelor's, master's and specialist's degrees. FHU has been consistently listed in the top tier of U.S. News and World Report's "Best Regional Universities—South" category.

Hodge named to dean's list

STAFF REPORT
Marion native Jessi Lea Hodge, a sophomore, majoring in Health Sciences, was named to the Spring 2013 Dean's List at Brescia University for completing at least 12 credit hours with a 3.5 GPA.
Brescia University is a co-educational, Catholic, liberal arts University located in downtown Owensboro. Since 1950 Brescia has been educating the Owensboro community and beyond through traditional, online, evening and weekend class formats. For more information or to schedule a campus tour, call 1-877-BRESCIA or email us at info@brescia.edu.

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FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large rooms, 2 car garage on corner lot in Marion. gb

COUNTRY HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in the country on 2.1 Acres with large workshop. rl

VIEW OF GOLF COURSE...3 BR, 2 BA brick home backing the golf course. A lot has been remodeled in this home including all new hardwood & tile, new kitchen, Amish cabinets, new appliances, all new lighting throughout house, new HVAC, windows and much more. A must see. Call today to set up your appointment. ch

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, , doors, ceiling. Original door restored, custom woodwork and much more. Call for your showing today. km

VIEW OF THE SOUTH...3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, kitchen/dining, heat pump, plus more all overlooking the valley. al

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME...3 BR home has been completely remodeled, including roof, HVAC, windows, siding, carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets & flooring, electrical, lighting though out, new deck. Ks

SHADY GROVE...Great starter home w/lo's of possibilities, 2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot. Remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors. m/w **PRICE REDUCED**

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING...3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home, features: 2273 SF. LG eat-in kitchen w/appl. Great room, DR, gas fireplace. Screened back deck, above ground pool & deck, 500 gal propane gas tank, crystal clear well water w/optional County water connection. Stocked fishing pond, woods. dg

LARGE FAMILY is what this home needs. 4 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances. hh

LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sunroom. mr

LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home on nice lot in Salem. jph

SALEM BRICK RANCH...3 BR home, located in a very established neighborhood. Features: central HVAC, hardwood floors, carport, blacktop drive, small office or apartment in the rear. eb

MANTEL ROCK AREA...3 BR, 1 BA home with dining room, den w/fireplace, garage all on 3 acres.

MAIN ST...3 BR, 2 BA w/basement & has 2 BR, rental apt. gh

RENTAL INVESTMENT...2 BR, 1 BA on large lot. Salem. gh

HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv/Din. Comb w/ fireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appl, plus 2 BR, quest apt.

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CORNER LOT...empty lot ready to build your home. Located on W. Depot in Marion. ks

LARGE CORNER LOT...located in Marion. gb

2 LOTS...near the golf course on Country Club Dr. df

7.7 ACRES...located off Moors Camp Hwy in Marshall County KY. Kentucky Lake area. Wooded property, great location for secluded home close to great fishing and hunting that is available within a short distance to the property. ab

61 ACRES...small horse farm just north of Salem. Features 3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, large deck, 3 acre lake, pasture & woods. Also a 42 x 100 shop/stable building. Pm

235 ACRES...w/large home w/aprox 160 acres open pasture, with the balance in marketable timber. jg

UNION CO. HOMES

40 ACRES...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. jh **PRICE REDUCED**

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FBLA hosts 5K fundraising event

By CHRIS MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

The Crittenden County chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) will hold a 5K run at the Marion-Crittenden-County Park Saturday to raise money for members to attend a national competition out on the West Coast.

Registration for the run will begin at 8 a.m. and the race will start at 8:30 a.m.

The money raised will help send the team to the FBLA National Leadership Conference June 27-30 in Anaheim, Calif. Advisor Amy Hardin said this is the third year the team has made it to nationals. She said the team always waits to see if it is going to advance to nationals before they have a fundraiser.

Digital Video, Desktop Applications and Word Processing I and II are some of the

categories in which the teams will be competing. In the Desktop Application category, Hardin singled out one of her students, Brayden McKinley.

“He taught himself programming,” Hardin said.

Hardin said three of the members—Austin Dunker-man, Ellen Merrick and Daniel Patton—placed first in the state competition earlier this year. The team placed in the top 15 at last year’s national competition.

“I hope to have a couple at the top again this year,” Hardin said. “They have the potential; they just have to work and put forth the effort.”

Hardin said she has been the advisor for the club since 2009 and FBLA membership has grown since then from 10 to 60.

She flippantly said it was because of her that the club

grew, but she points to something a little more serious.

“I believe I was able to show them a level (of competition) they hadn’t seen before,” Hardin said. “I showed them how fun it can be.”

She also said they know she has very high expectations and the students often exceed them.

Hardin said this was a good year for the club because they had more members to advance to state competition than in the past. She added that those who didn’t aren’t resting on their laurels.

“The ones who didn’t make it to state are already talking about their competition next year; they are ready right now to start again,” she said.

Hardin said the students are able to clearly see the opportunities and doors FBLA can open for them and that things have really changed for the club in light of its successes.

“It used to be that when we went to national competition, other teams would ask, ‘Who is Crittenden County?’” she said. “Now they know who we are.”

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Chubby’s pizza helping Crittenden County Cares

By CHRIS MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County Cares, an organization raised from the ashes of the former local Habitat for Humanity to help low-income residents with home repairs, could use some help of its own.

CCC will be taking part in a fundraiser early next month in conjunction with Chubby’s restaurant in Marion. On Saturday, from noon to closing, Chubby’s will donate all profits from its pizza—dine-in or carryout—to CCC. The donations are from pizza orders only.

Ron Padget, who was head of Habitat for Humanity when it folded, said the local branch of the nationwide organization that builds homes for underprivileged families was dissolved because of a decrease in funding and volunteer manpower. However, CCC emerged as a replacement for Habitat and was chartered to help low-income individuals or families with repairs to their existing homes.

Like Habitat, residents are still required to meet certain income limits before CCC will help with home repairs. A single-person household cannot make more than \$1,500 a month, while a two-person household cannot make more than \$3,000.

If the income criteria is met, CCC will perform up to \$1,500 of home repairs at no cost to the homeowner.

Additionally, as the mercury begins to rise, if a person or family doesn’t have air conditioning, the organization will provide a window unit for temporary use.

Padget said donations are always accepted and can be sent to: CCC, P.O. Box 7, Marion, KY 42064.

For further information, call his wife, Sue Padget, at 965-5252.



R. Padget

School board approves CCES renovation contract

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County Board of Education approved its agreement with MP Lawson Construction of Paducah in the amount of \$1.82 million for growing and renovating Crittenden County Elementary School.

Architect Craig Thomas of Owensboro’s RBS Design Group said at last week’s board meeting that eight construction companies bid on the project.

Also for the elementary school renovation project, the board approved the special inspections proposal to Bacon Farmer Workman Engineer & Testing of Paducah in the amount of \$9,380; the asbestos abatement to Abatement Solutions Technologies of Louisville for \$10,426; and test and balance services to Lexington-based Thermal Balance for \$6,130.

The total estimated cost for the addition and renovation to the elementary school is \$2.3 million. Funding from the project comes from the issuance of revenue bonds. The district will have \$2.19 million

remaining in bonding potential for future projects, including upgrades to the middle school.

Work on the elementary school building is expected to start within the next few weeks.

Included in the initial phase of construction is a re-configured front office suite and additional boys and girls restrooms. Once construction begins, the door located on the southwest part of the building will be the main entrance to the school. Cameras and an intercom system will be installed for security at that location.

“We are looking forward to the renovation and addition at the elementary school and the fact that we are going to have new technology for safety and security for secure entrances,” Superintendent of Schools Dr. Rachel Yarbrough has said about the work. “We are really excited about the process.”

During construction Sarah Riley’s third-grade classroom on the southernmost wing of the facility will be the temporary location for the administrative offices.

Marion Water Department Water Quality Report 2012

Water System ID: KY0280267 Utilities Director: Brian Thomas 270-965-2266	CCR Contact: Jeff Black 270-965-4731	Mailing Address: 217 S Main St Ste. 106 Marion, KY 42064	Meeting location and time: Marion City Hall 217 S Main St 3 rd Monday at 6:00 PM
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Marion Water Department treats surface water from Marion City Lake and Lake George. An analysis of Marion’s water supply indicates that there are very few potential contaminant sites with the possibility of contaminating the water supply located within the watershed. Potential areas of concern are the impacts of agrichemicals, specifically atrazine. The city has made extensive public health notifications and increased monitoring. Atrazine levels have fallen to nearly zero due to conservation programs and a switch to non-atrazine based chemicals by area farmers. Other areas of concern located within the watershed are roads and highways which pose a risk due to the possibility of hazardous materials entering the water supply from traffic accidents, spills and illegal dumping. Households which are not connected to a public wastewater system present a source of contamination due to the possibility of failing septic systems. Farms located within the watershed present the possibility of siltation, pathogens, pesticides and fertilizer to enter the water supply. The complete Source Water Assessment Plan is available for review at the Marion Water Department.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects may be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800)-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and may pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, (sewage plants, septic systems, livestock operations, or wildlife). Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, (naturally occurring or from stormwater runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming). Pesticides and herbicides, (stormwater runoff, agriculture or residential uses). Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, (by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, or from gas stations, stormwater runoff, or septic systems). Radioactive contaminants, (naturally occurring or from oil and gas production or mining activities). In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water to provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Information About Lead:

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home

plumbing. Your local public water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Some or all of these definitions may be found in this report:

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Below Detection Levels (BDL) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.

Not Applicable (N/A) - does not apply.

Parts per million (ppm) - or milligrams per liter, (mg/l). One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) - or micrograms per liter, (µg/L). One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per trillion (ppt) - one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

Parts per quadrillion (ppq) - one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per year (mrem/yr) - measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) - a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity is monitored because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of the filtration system.

Variances & Exemptions (V&E) - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.

Action Level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system shall follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Spanish (Español) Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre la calidad de su agua beber. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

The data presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with administrative regulations in 401 KAR Chapter 8. As authorized and approved by EPA, the State has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data in this table, though representative, may be more than one year old. Unless otherwise noted, the report level is the highest level detected.							
	Allowable Levels	Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly %	Violation	Likely Source		
Turbidity (NTU) TT * Representative samples of filtered water	No more than 1 NTU* Less than 0.3 NTU in 95% of monthly samples	0.37	98	No	Soil runoff		
Regulated Contaminant Test Results							
Contaminant [code] (units)	MCL	MCLG	Report Level	Range of Detection	Date of Sample	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Combined radium (pCi/L)	5	0	0.60	0.6 to 0.6	May-09	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Barium [1010] (ppm)	2	2	0.022	0.022 to 0.022	Apr-12	No	Drilling wastes; metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Copper [1022] (ppm) sites exceeding action level 0	AL = 1.3	1.3	0.016 (90 th percentile)	0 to 0.509	Jul-11	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Fluoride [1025] (ppm)	4	4	1.11	0.8 to 1.25	Jun 2012	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Lead [1030] (ppb) sites exceeding action level 0	AL = 15	0	3 (90 th percentile)	0 to 12	Jul-11	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Nitrate [1040] (ppm)	10	10	0.400	0.4 to 0.4	Feb-12	No	Fertilizer runoff; leaching from septic tanks, sewage, erosion of natural deposits
Total Organic Carbon (ppm) (measured as ppm, but reported as a ratio)	TT*	N/A	1.03 (lowest average)	0.85 to 1.47 (monthly ratios)	N/A	No	Naturally present in environment.
*Monthly ratio is the % TOC removal achieved to the % TOC removal required. Annual average must be 1.00 or greater for compliance.							
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL = 4	MRDLG = 4	1.18 (highest average)	0.45 to 1.51	N/A	No	Water additive used to control microbes.
HAA (ppb) (all sites) [Haloacetic acids]	60	N/A	53 (system average)	42 to 55 (range of system sites)	N/A	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
TTHM (ppb) (all sites) [total trihalomethanes]	80	N/A	71 (system average)	45 to 106 (range of system sites)	N/A	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

Due to the drought and low lake levels we purchased supplemental water from Crittenden-Livingston Water District each month August through December. The purchased water was blended at our treatment facilities with water

treated at our plant and additional treatment provided before distribution. A review of analytical data for Crittenden-Livingston did not necessitate a change in the values listed in the table above.

This report is being published in The Crittenden Press and will not be mailed unless requested. Additional copies will be available at Marion City Hall during normal business hours.



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Terrors remembered as 1942 Conference Champs

Marion High School's 1942 football season started in September as the team reported for foot-ball practice with Coach Woodall. It was an exciting season, as told in the archives of The Crittenden Press, starting with the Sept. 4, 1942 edition. Its first game was with Sturgis on Sept. 25 on Marion's home turf at Grady Field. The Terrors won every game that year, but my article starts with their fourth game, which was with Murray, as their season was building and exploding with excitement and hope for what might lie ahead for them.

Oct. 23, 1942
The Terrors meet their first real test today en-counter the strong Mur-ray Tigers, 11-2. (Having faced the) Conquerors of Sturgis, Morganfield and Clay, the Woodall-coached squad has never been pitted against an opponent of predominance until today. The Tigers bring an array of backs that are flashy, shifty and fast, supported by a forward wall much heavier than average.

Joe Hopson suffered a fractured lower jaw in the Clay game last Friday and will probably be lost for the season. He was racing to receive a pass from Roy Conyer in the first period and viciously collided with Blackwell, a Clay back, seeking to knock down the aerial foray. The impact of the two men was distinguishable in the stands as a sharp crack. The Clay back was knocked uncon-scious.

Marion's first touch-down came early in the opening period after Willard Easley, Joe Hopson, Roy Conyer and Jerry Jones had advanced the ball to Clay's 25. Here, Conyer skirted the end zone for the score. An at-tempted quarterback sneak by Easley for a two-point conversion failed.

Marion scored three touchdowns in the second period with Easley, Jones, Conyer and Ewell Hardin advancing the ball to scor-ing positions behind a for-ward wall that did not allow the Clay defense to



become settled.
Conyer place-kicked two of the conversions, the other placement was wide. Easley stopped a Clay half-back behind the enemy goal line for a safety and later blocked an enemy punt that set up the last touchdown in the period. The final score was 34-6.

Oct. 30, 1942
Marion ties conference lead winning at Murray, 19-7
Marion and Mayfield went into the game tied for conference lead as the Terrors won 19-7 at Murray last Friday. (Paducah) Tilghman has a perfect conference record, but is ineligible for honors due to a lack of conference oppo-nents and also a defeat by Memphis, a non-confer-ence opponent.

Murray was an easy foe despite pre-game indica-tions of strength. The Tigers kicked off and Mar-ion returned the ball 30 yards. A series of power drives took the ball to the Murray 15 and first down; here the pass was fumbled and Murray recovered. Murray was held for downs and kicked to the Terror 25. Another power drive and end runs placed the ball in enemy territory and (Roy) Conyer scored on a wide, sweeping end run. The score at half was Mar-ion 7, Murray 0.

In the second half, with players deep in Marion ter-ritory, Willard Easley, Roy Conyer, Jerry Jones and Ewell Hardin advanced, without loss to Murrays 2-yard line and Conyer went over the tackle for the point. Early in the last pe-riod, Easley was injured and Joe Hopson replaced him in the lineup, wearing a special brace designed by W.T. Franklin to protect his fractured jaw. Murray scored its lone touchdown on a long pass. Taking the kickoff on their own 25,

the Terrors drove back with another power drive sparked by the injured Hopson. Conyer went over for the score."

Marion registered 22 first-downs compared to Murray's 10, despite the opponent outweighing the Terrors 10 pounds per man (on) average. Murray is one of the most experi-enced teams in the confer-ence and has 17 men who have played from one to four years. Coach Woodall said the victory over Mur-ray would, in great meas-ure, dispel doubts held by sportswriters as to the Ter-ror's ability to 'take it.'
(The) only casualty of the Murray game was Easley, whose face was se-verely cut as a result of a kick in the last period." Coach Woodall said six stitches were required to close the wound.

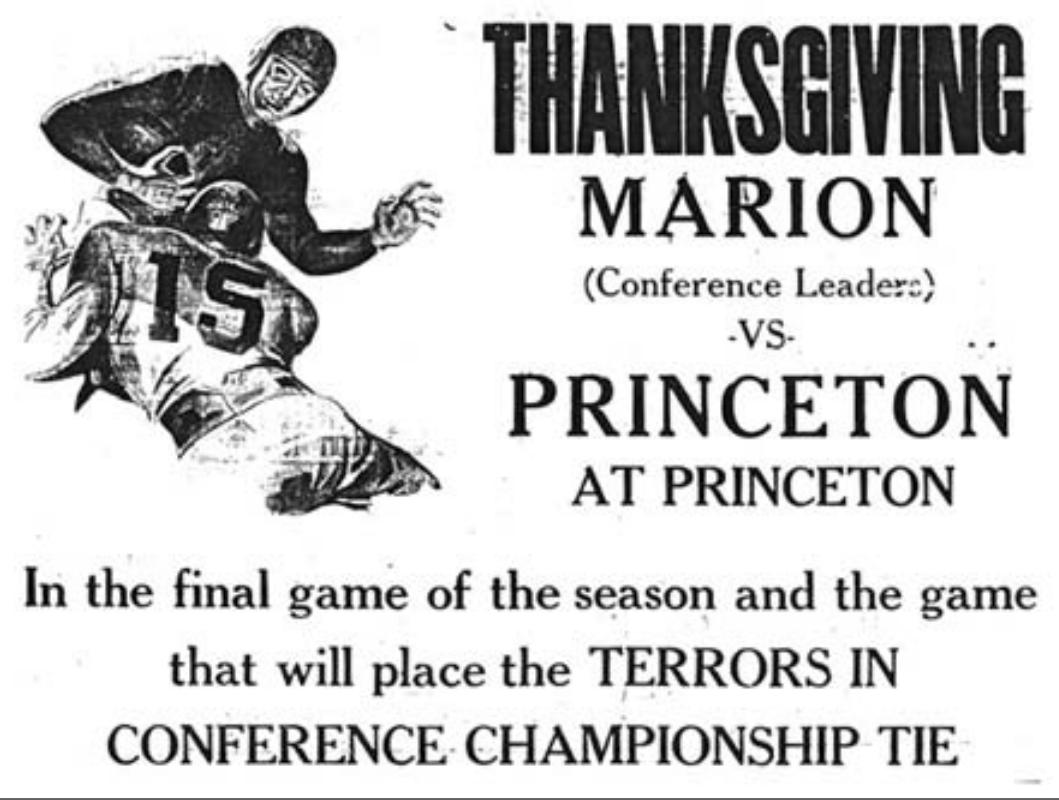
Nov. 13, 1942
Conference Leaders Down Providence 46-0
The conference-leading Terrors meet Trigg County High, of Cadiz, in the last home game of the season today. The team is then idle until Thanksgiving when they go on the road to face Princeton.

After the Providence game, Roy Conyer became the leading scorer in the conference. Conyer has scored 105 points with two games to go.

Willard Easley has been mentioned for All-State, as has Conyer. Easley has made it possible for Conyer to run wild against opponents, and when carry-ing the ball has averaged five yards; and (he) is one of the surest tacklers in the western portion of the state.

Hopson, another out-standing back, despite a fractured jaw, dislocated shoulder and sprained ankle, continues to be a spark plug playing in every game with a specially de-signed jaw brace.

John Vaughn and 'Jake' Mayes, two of the most dangerous tacklers in the state, attempted touch-downs against Providence. A delayed short pass gave Vaughn his opportunity and he crossed the goal line for the first time for a



SUBMITTED PHOTO

This ad appeared in the newspaper for the 'big game' against Princeton on Nov. 26, 1942.

touchdown. Woodall said Vaughn was perched like a frog behind the Marion line waiting for the short Provi-dence pass—it came di-rectly into his arms and he broke away down the side-lines.

Jake Mayes did the same, only in breaking away from opposing line-men, one made an elbow tackle of his jersey; he was downed after substantial gain but no touchdown.

Converted from lineman into a back, Jerry Jones is one of the best blocking and hardest driving. Jesse Hansen, Billy Dyer, G.G. Hatcher, L.E. Dunning and Guthrie Croft form a for-ward wall that is seldom broken.

Dec. 4, 1942
Marion Blue Terrors Trample Tigers, 12-0

Before the crowded stands at Princeton, with 3,000 fans, the officials called captain Glover Lewis of Princeton and co-cap-tains (Roy) Conyer and (Willard) Easley to the center of the gridiron to toss a coin to decide which team should have the choice to receive the ball. Lewis won and chose to receive the ball with Marion selecting

to defend the northern goal.

Easley holding, Conyer got off a fair kick which Coleman returned 20 yards to the Princeton 40 yard line. (A flag on Prince-ton for offside), Marion chose to kick over, this time from their 45 with the ball sailing over Princeton's goal for a touchdown.

As you can imagine, the game was hard -fought from the players on both sides. Here are just a few of the exciting plays that resulted in Marion winning the game 12-0, making them conference champi-ons.

In the second quarter: Easley cracked the line for four yards. Conyer added a yard and another yard. On fourth and 3, Conyer passed neatly to (L.E.) Dunning for a touchdown and the game's first score: Marion 6, Princeton 0. Princeton's Coleman crashed through and blocked the ensuing point after attempt.

In the third quarter, Conyer passed to Croft who ran 30 yards for the second Marion touchdown to extend the lead to 12-0.



Terrors go 7-0 in 1942 season

Marion's impressive and unde-feated record for 1942:

- Sept. 25: Marion 18, Sturgis 7
- Oct. 1: Marion 21, Morganfield 7
- Oct. 15: Marion 34, Clay 6
- Oct. 23: Marion 19, Murray 7
- Nov. 6: Marion 46, Providence 0
- Nov. 13: Marion 36, Cadiz 0
- Nov 26: Marion 12, Princeton 0

The pass for the extra point was batted down by Coleman.

All the exciting play by plays are recorded in the Dec. 4, 1942, edition of The Crittenden Press, available on microfilm at Crittenden County Public Library.

(Editor's note: No team photo was available for this column. If you have a team photo of the 1942 Marion High School football team or would like to submit one, call The Crittenden Press at 965-3191 or e-mail thep-ress@the-press.com.)

Walk Through Fredonia's Past scheduled for this Friday

STAFF REPORT

The Fredonia Valley Her-itage Society will be present-ing "A Walk Through Fredonia's Past" Friday. The second annual presentation will take place at the Fredonia Cemetery where you will take a guided tour through the cemetery and meet a variety of real life characters from Fredonia's past. The event was rescheduled from April 27th because of rain.

Parking will be available at the parking lot of the First Baptist Church on Cassidy Avenue. There will be no parking at the cemetery. Bus tours will leave the church parking lot every 15 minutes beginning at 6:30 p.m. through 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and children 12 and under are free.

This event helps to fulfill one of the goals of the Fredo-nia Valley Heritage Society to

educate the community about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley. The society also strives to make sure that the history of our community is preserved for future gener-ations.

On the first stop of the tour you will meet Robert Leeper, a Revolutionary War Patriot, who came to the Fredonia Valley following the war. Leeper is portrayed by de-scendant, Scott Giltner. Next you will meet Newton and Josephine Dollar. The Dollars were the owners and opera-tors of the Dollar Mill on Mill Bluff. The Dollars are being portrayed by Robert and Linda Ward. At the third stop of the tour you will meet Susie Moneymaker Wigginton, por-trayed by great-granddaugh-ter, Maggie Gammon. She was a doctor's assistant dur-ing the early part of the cen-tury and had an extensive

knowledge of plants and herbs used for healing. At the next stop you will meet Dr. and Mrs. John Frederick "Fred" Bunton. Dr. Bunton was a doctor in Kelsey at the turn of the century. He resided at the Kelsey Hotel at the time it burned. Jimmie and Cherri Cunningham will portray Dr. and Mrs. Bunton. Next on the tour is Oscar Scarberry, a telephone opera-tor who was held captive by the Night Riders. Scarberry will be portrayed by Nicky Baker, with a surprise ap-pearance by a Night Rider, portrayed by Elbert Bennett. The final stop on the tour will feature John F. Rice, whose art is the subject of the soci-ety's newest publication. Rice will be portrayed by William Ralph "Rodney" Paris. Tour guides, bus drivers, and greeters will also portray characters from Fredonia's

past.

You will not want to miss out on this fun-filled night.

You will have a chance at the cemetery walk to reserve your copy of the Fredonia Val-ley Heritage Society's newest book of the artwork of Fred-onian, John F. Rice. The so-ciety is pre-selling copies of the book at \$40 each. John Rice was born in the Fredonia Valley in 1882 and lived there until his death in 1960. As a young man, he served as a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in France prior to World War I. His family owned the Rice Brothers To-bacco Factory, which was burned by the Night Riders in 1906. Mr. Rice served as President of the Fredonia Val-ley Bank from 1928 to 1937. His artwork reflects his love for the Fredonia Valley and its people and includes art from his time in France and other

locations. He wanted to see the world, but he always re-turned to Fredonia, the home-town he loved. His son, Dick Rice, has graciously given the society permission to use his father's artwork. If you are interested in purchasing a copy of this book, please con-tact FVHS President, Pam Faughn, at 270-545-3215 or by email at pamfaughn@att.net, or con-tact any other member of the Rice Book Committee: William R. Paris, Rita Old-ham, Cherri Cunningham, Dean Akridge, or Maggie Gammon. You may also re-serve your copy by sending your name, address, email address, and phone number along with a check for \$40 to the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, P. O. Box 256, Fredo-nia, KY 42411. Please in-clude an additional \$6 if you would like for the book to be

mailed to you. The books are expected to be ready for deliv-ery in the fall.

The Fredonia Valley Her-itage Society meets on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month where you can learn more about the his-tory of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers. The next scheduled meeting is Thurs-day, May 2nd. Membership fees are as follows: \$15.00 - Individual - Annually; \$25.00 - Family - Annually; \$30.00 - Businesses - Annually per Voting Member; \$250.00 - Life - One Time Payment.

For more information about "A Walk Through Fredonia's Past", please contact one of the committee mem-bers: Maggie Gammon, Pam Faughn, Rodney Paris, Patty Yancy, Glenna Rowland, Hannah Brasher, Rita Old-ham, or Richard P'Pool.

CAPITOL CINEMAS

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Epic

Fri. 4 • Sat. 1:45, 6:15
Sun. 4:15 • Mon.-Thur. 4:30

True Story of American Legend Jackie Robinson

42

Fri. 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 4, 8:15
Sun. 1:45, 7 • Mon.- Thur. 7

Still Box Office #1

Fast & Furious 6

Fri. 4, 6:40, 9:20 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9:20
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7

After Earth

Fri. 4, 6:40, 9:20 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9:20
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 4:30

Special Preview Thur., June 13 at 7 p.m.

Man of Steel

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- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Metal Roof along with Central Heat and Air, also Detached 24x28 Garage and Carport. Located at 506 old Shady Grove Road, Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also includes Full (unfinished) Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900
- 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 235 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms all sitting on 8+- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

LOTS

- 1 +/- Acre Located at 331 Lilly Dale Road. \$7,400
- 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
- 0.35+- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500
- 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995
- Great Lots for Business or Home. Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.
- 97.83+- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County. Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000
- Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,00

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REC LEAGUES

YOUTH LEAGUE STANDINGS

12U BASEBALL LEAGUE			
All standings through Sunday			
	W	L	GB
Crittenden Reds	5	0	-
Caldwell Cardinals	4	0	0.5
Crittenden Royals	3	2	2
Caldwell Marlins	3	3	2.5
Caldwell A's	3	3	2.5
Dawson Tigers	1	5	4.5
Dawson Rays	0	6	5.5
10U BASEBALL LEAGUE			
Lyon Cardinals	4	0	-
Lyon Rangers	4	1	.5
Marion Cardinals	3	2	1.5
Marion White Sox	0	3	4
Timber Rattlers	0	5	4.5
8U BASEBALL LEAGUE			
Marion Rangers	6	0	-
Marion Blue Cardinals	4	1	1.5
Marion Red Cardinals	2	4	4
Lyon Red Sox	1	3	5
Lyon Orioles	0	4	6
10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE			
Crittenden Bombsquad	4	1	-
Caldwell Twins	3	1	0.5
Caldwell Cardinals	4	3	1
Caldwell Dodgers	3	3	1.5
Lyon Crushers	0	3	3
Dawson Red Sox	0	3	3
8U SOFTBALL LEAGUE			
Crittenden Wildcats	3	0	-
Crittenden Cardinals	4	1	-
Dawson Braves	2	3	2
Caldwell A's	1	2	2
Caldwell Rays	1	2	2
Caldwell White Sox	0	3	3

Coaches can report scores and information to toddgriffin@timesleader or evans@the-press.com

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

All full-time students enrolled for at least six months in a college or university in Kentucky are considered Kentucky residents and therefore entitled to purchase a resident fishing license for just \$20. The statute that defines residency also includes military service personnel on permanent assignment in Kentucky. For those who are also interested in hunting, there are two other license options: the combination fishing and hunting license for \$30 and the sportsman's license. Kentucky's license year begins March 1 and ends the last day of February.

Hunting seasons

Spring Squirrel	May 18 - June 21
Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round

BASEBALL

Clinics are next week

Marion Bobcats players and coaches will host baseball clinics next week for various age groups at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The clinics are 8-11:30 a.m., Monday for ages 4-6; 8-11:30 a.m., Tuesday through Friday for ages 7-14; and 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., June 17 for a high school showcase. College coaches from the area will be on hand to evaluate talent at the showcase. The event is open to any high school player in the region. Contact general manager Kory Wheeler at 704-0279 or coach Jake Long at (662) 213-6310 for information.

SOFTBALL



Moss



Davis

2 more on All-District

Lady Rocket softball players Cassidy Moss and Kayla Davis also earned All Fifth District honors this year. The two were not included in last week's Press due to incomplete information provided by another source.

Team selling chops

The CCHS Lady Rocket softball team will be selling pork chop sandwiches at Conrad's parking lot from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., Friday.

RUNNING

5K benefit race Saturday

There will be a benefit 5K race Saturday morning for the Crittenden County FBLa Chapter to attend National Competition in California. The race will begin at 8:30 a.m., at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Registration starts at 8 a.m. Cost is \$20 day of race. For information, contact Kaylee Gibson at kaylee.lynn.gibson@hotmail.com. Starting line is beside the basketball court.

Rocket lands in Bobcats' outfield



Wes Evers

By CHRIS MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

Wes Evers disproves the adage that you can't go home again. Evers has returned to Marion this summer to play for the Bobcats. Evers played high school baseball for Crittenden County before moving on to college, where he now plays at Rend Lake College in Ina, Ill. Evers, who has been playing baseball since he was 4 years old, will be playing in the outfield for the Bobcats this summer. He is the first everyday player from Crittenden County to make the Bobcats roster. Pitcher Alex Wood, another former

Rocket baseball player, spent time with the team in 2011 before injuring his arm. Evers said it's exciting to come back and play for the Bobcats. "I'm used to playing here on this field," he said of Gordon Blue Guess Field at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Evers said one of his biggest role models is his dad because of his coaching style. "The way he coached me when I was young, he taught me not to be a selfish player," said the college freshman. Another of his role models is Hall of Fame infielder Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles. Evers said he also used

to like Seattle Mariners' and New York Yankees' outfielder Ichiro Suzuki. He said his post-college plans don't necessarily include baseball. "I would like to play baseball after college, but we'll just have to see how things turn out," he said. Evers made one plate appearance Sunday on opening night at Guess Field. He was 0-for-1. On Monday, Evers started and was 1-for-3 with an RBI for the Bobcats. Evers played center field for the Rockets where he became well known around the Fifth District for his excellent hitting and fielding.



Little Busch Benefit

Ken and Dr. Katie Parker of Princeton hosted a Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Foundation benefit Wiffle Ball Tournament at their novel field known as Little Busch Stadium. The park is built as a replica of St. Louis' Busch Stadium, only 23 percent the size of the original. The Parkers host several for-fun tournaments at their ballpark. This one raised almost \$8,000 for the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for graduating seniors in Caldwell, Crittenden and Livingston counties and one to a high school rodeo participant. To date, the fund has raised more than \$100,000. Two teams from Marion participated in the tournament. Team 11, so named because that's what jersey Jake Hodge always wore, was runnerup in the tournament. It was made up partly of Jake's former teammates from youth sports. The Bone Collectors Orthopedic Specialists of West Kentucky from Paducah won the championship. Pictured at left is Denis Hodge making a catch during a game Sunday afternoon and above Marion's Maeson Myers beats Princeton's Brandon Sigler and Landon Burns to first base for a single. Below is Team 11 lining up for a pitch.



Photos by Todd Griffin and Allison Evans

Crittenden County High School Baseball - 2013 Season - Final Statistics

ROCKET BATTING STATISTICS																			
Player	GP	PA	AB	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	R	HBP	ROE	FC	CI	BB	SO	AVG	OBP	SLG
Reid Baker	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	---	---	---
Eli Bebout	30	93	79	14	8	3	2	1	10	10	5	2	1	0	7	38	.177	.283	.304
Devin Belt	30	104	96	26	24	2	0	0	15	4	1	10	6	0	6	17	.271	.317	.292
Jesse Belt	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	---	---	---
Nick Castiller	8	19	16	1	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	2	1	0	3	8	.062	.211	.062
Taylor Champion	30	111	86	32	25	6	0	1	13	23	4	6	2	0	19	26	.372	.495	.477
Alex Cosby	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	--	1.000	--
Adam Driver	10	30	27	6	5	1	0	0	2	4	0	3	0	0	3	9	.222	.300	.259
Travis Gilbert	30	110	93	20	16	3	1	0	14	23	1	17	5	0	15	7	.215	.327	.269
Dylan Hollis	29	80	73	16	15	1	0	0	13	13	2	5	2	0	3	21	.219	.269	.233
Ryan James	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	---	---	---
Zack Knight	30	96	80	11	7	3	0	1	9	12	6	4	4	0	9	30	.138	.271	.212
Aaron Owen	27	94	84	19	15	4	0	0	11	9	0	5	2	0	5	20	.226	.267	.274
Brenden Phillips	30	104	84	21	18	3	0	0	6	10	4	5	2	0	16	20	.250	.394	.286
Shelby Robinson	19	56	47	7	7	0	0	0	4	9	2	3	1	0	7	15	.149	.286	.149
Will Tolley	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	---	---	---
Colby Watson	5	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	3	---	---	---
Totals	30	911	776	173	141	26	3	3	100	128	25	62	27	0	96	217	.223	.325	.276

Key: GP: Games played, PA: Plate appearances, AB: At bats, H: Hits, 1B: Single, 2B: Doubles, 3B: Triples, HR: Home runs, RBI: Runs batted in, R: Runs scored, HBP: Hit by pitch, ROE: Reached on error, FC: Hit into fielder's choice, CI: Reached on catcher's interference, BB: Base on balls, SO: Strikeouts, AVG: Batting average, OBP: On-base percentage, SLG: Slugging percentage, OPS: On-base + Slugging %.

ROCKET PITCHING STATISTICS															
Player	O	IP	GP	Wins	L	SV	SVO	BS	SV%	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HBP
Eli Bebout	47	15.2	6	1	3	0	0	0	--	22	30	19	20	13	3
Devin Belt	141	47.0	14	2	4	2	2	0	100.0%	60	54	45	35	55	7
Nick Castiller	8	2.2	3	0	0	0	0	0	--	3	8	6	3	1	4
Taylor Champion	56	18.2	11	0	1	1	1	0	100.0%	28	17	12	7	9	6
Adam Driver	112	37.1	9	1	5	0	1	1	---	47	39	23	17	30	10
Travis Gilbert	155	51.2	14	3	5	0	0	0	--	67	65	42	38	52	11
Aaron Owen	7	2.1	4	0	0	0	0	0	--	4	5	5	7	2	1
Shelby Robinson	1	0.1	1	0	0	0	0	0	--	0	0	0	2	1	0
Colby Watson	35	11.2	8	0	2	0	0	0	--	16	13	11	8	4	2
Totals	562	187.1	30	7	20	3	4	1	75.0%	247	231	163	137	167	44

O: Outs pitched, IP: Innings pitched, GP: Games pitched, Wins: Wins, L: Losses, SV: Saves, SVO: Save opportunities, BS: Blown saves, SV%: Save percentage, H: Hits allowed, R: Runs allowed, ER: Earned runs allowed, BB: Base on balls, SO: Strikeouts, HBP: Hit batters, ERA: Earned run average, WHIP: Walks + hits / inning pitched

Red Dingers

A sluggers' lineup has helped keep the Marion Reds undefeated in 12-under baseball this season. The club, coached by Craig Dossett and Todd Riley, is perfect after the first month of the summer recreational season (see standings elsewhere on this page). Last week, the Reds got some timely hitting from Mason Hunt, who ripped a walk-off 3-RBI double to right, beating a Princeton team. On Monday, three Reds hit home runs in an 18-6 win over the last-place Dawson Springs Rays. Pictured at left are the home run hitters from Monday. They are Coy Burns, who hit a 2-run shot; Cruce Collyer, who nailed a grand slam; and Ethan Dossett, who hit a 3-run dinger. Payton Riley pitched most of the game in relief, giving up just two hits. Recreational baseball action can be found almost any night of the week at Marion-Crittenden County Park. See more game results on the Crittenden County Dugout Club's Facebook page.



Wallace



Sitar

CCHS track names Sitar, Wallace MVPs

Crittenden County High School's track and field team held its annual post-season awards banquet last week. Named as the team's most valuable participants for 2013 were distance runner Margaret Sitar and sprinter Lane Wallace.

The two were the top point-getters for their respective squads. Wallace is just a sophomore and Sitar a freshman. Coach Angela Starnes expects the duo to be important parts of the team for the next few years.

Track & Field Awards

Girls' MVP	Boys' MVP
Margaret Sitar	Lane Wallace

Letterman

Jacob Berry, Mallory McDowell, Alex Yates, Nathan Burnett, Darren Paris, Noah Dickerson, Dustin Roberts, Kaylee Gibson, Anna Schnittker, Jacob Graham, Nikki Shuecraft, Jacob Greenwell, Autumn Sitar, Noah Hadfield, Margaret Sitar, Dylan Hicks, Alexis Tabor, Nadia Hutchings, Zach Tinsley, Taylor Johnson, Daniel Wagoner, Jessica McConnell, Lane Wallace, Erin McDonald and Dakota Watson.

100 Point Club

Noah Dickerson 100	Nikki Shuecraft 100
Zach Tinsley 100	Erin McDonald 115
Daniel Wagoner 100	Mallory McDowell 135.5
Dakota Watson 100	Margaret Sitar 146
Lane Wallace 121	

Senior Awards

Kaylee Gibson, Ian Cartwright, Dustin Roberts

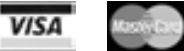
Track Captain: Dustin Roberts

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

'49 Ferguson tractor and bush hog; '62 Dodge 4x4, 3/4 ton, military truck model M; hauling water for wells. 704-0943, if no answer leave message. (2t-49-p)

Larsen white storm door, brass door handles, good condition, \$100; Bridgestone 17" tire, never used spare - never in weather, good condition \$50; air compressor, 220 volt, needs gaskets \$100; Charbroil commercial gas stainless steel grill, good condition \$200; two large La-Z-Boy recliners, blue, \$100 each, good condition, call Sue Gibbens (270) 333-4638. (2t-49-p)

50% off Hanging baskets and bedding plants Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at Rosehill Greenhouse, SR 91 North. (1t-48-c)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Belleville St., Marion. 965-2252. (tfc)ys

Sale on 40 year metal roofing. Also, sale on Porta/Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30 year warranty. Call for low prices, Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (13t-54-p)

for rent

3 BR, 1 bath, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, trash pickup, yard maintenance. \$450 mo. plus deposit. (270) 704-3234. (tfc)je

3 BR, 1 bath house in Mexico, \$325 mo./\$325 deposit. Call (270) 508-1517. (1t-48-p)

In country, 14x70 trailer, 2 BR, 1 bath, nice shape, all electric. Phone (270) 875-2290. (2t-49-p)

Mobile home lots for rent in Salem. 988-3466. (4t-48-p)

Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and Dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

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270-994-3143

real estate

Land for sale, 50 acres +/- in Livingston County. Woods and pasture mix, county water, highway frontage. Excellent deer and turkey hunting. Located on Highway 763 in Burna, Ky. approximately 2.5 miles west off Hwy. 60. Call to inquire (270) 928-2624. (1t-48-p)

House and lot for sale, on corner of Depot and Walker, reduced to \$23,500. Call (270) 489-2292 for info. (3t-50-c)

House for sale, 128 Nipper Rd., 2-story, 5 BR, 3 baths, 3 acres, kitchen with appliances, dining area, living room, utility room and family room with fireplace. (270) 969-1579. (2t-49-p)

animals

For sale: 5 bred cows, mostly black, 5-10 years old. Jonas E. Yoder, 184 Rooster Ln., Marion, KY. 42064. (2t-48-p)

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-53-c)gh

yard sales

Yard sale in Salem, 319 Howard Dr., Thurs. and Fri., Gold's Gym-like new, small girl's Linx golf clubs, UK corn hole boards, girl's 20" bicycle with helmet, boy's bicycle, man's bicycle, burgundy real leather chair and ottoman, big antique mirror, lots of jewelry, toys, ball cards, pet boundary fence, fan on stand, shoes, clothes, printers, fax machine, clothes dryer, bedspread, sheets, numerous more items. (1t-48-c)cb

Garage Sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., rain or shine. East Depot St. for 3 miles to Grand View Estates; 380 Country View Drive. (1t-48-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 8942 U.S. 60 East, Mattoon. I have 2 rooms full downstairs, everything needs to go! 2 old trunks, stroller, home décor, dishes, log splitter, toys, kids to adult size clothes, John Deere lawn mower, bedspreads, window fan, crock pot, old movie camera, too much to list. Heavy rain cancels. 704-2508. (1t-48-p)

Yard sale, Sat., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3640 U.S. 60 W., all sizes women's and men's clothing, household items, small table, new little girl bows and tutus, many miscellaneous items. (1t-48-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., multi-family yard sale on Carr St., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clothing of all sizes, something for everyone. (1t-48-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - ? both days, 1163 Ky. 135, Marion. One mile off 91N on Ky. 135, antiques, pocket knives, several asst. cast iron items, fishing rods and reels, Coleman camping stove, massage chair, Honda Civic head lights, Huffy Catalina Cruiserliner bicycle, Ken and Neal Holland prints, television, DVD player, some clothes, several metal restaurant chairs, many, many more items, too numerous to list. (1t-48-c)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., 104 Meadow Dr. (Greenwood Heights). Men and women clothes, hunting, tools, household, console TV, computer, books, bell, Stinnett families. (1t-48-p)

Moving sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. - ? 202 E. Lion Dr., Salem, cancels in case of rain. (1t-48-p)

7 family yard sale, Sat., 6 a.m. - 3 p.m., 7801 SR 297, Marion. Bookcase, file cabinet, 2 computer desks, recliner, jewelry, exercise equipment, high chair, car seat, Christmas décor, sewing machine, home humidifier, TV, enclosed cabinet, golf clubs, room divider, linen napkins, banquet chair covers, silverware, dishes, Kirby vacuum, 4-in-1 printer, lamps, ladder jacks, kid's and adult clothing, bunk beds, kitchen chairs, tons more. (1t-48-p)

Multi-family garage sale, Fri. & Sat., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 204 Charlotte St, Salem, rain or shine. Clothing infant to adult, dishes/household items, child kitchen & table/chairs, maternity wear, Broyhill sofa/chair & ottoman. (1t-48-p)

Yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 232 W. Belleville St., cancel in case of rain. Home décor, office chairs, clothes children thru adult, many misc. items. (1t-48-p)

Yard sale, 1940 Ky. 506 (East Depot), 4 families, Thurs. - Fri., 8 a.m. 4 p.m., Sat. only 1/2 price, 8 a.m. - noon. Furniture, dishes, pre-cut craft wood, girls' clothes 12-16, jr. clothes size 2-4, toys, lots of showman stuff, 4 Goodyear tires 215/65R16, jewelry, lots more. (1t-48-p)

3 family garage sale, 128 Country Club Rd., Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Household items, clothes, baby stuff, too much to list. (1t-48-c)sy

Multi-family yard sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 302 East Depot St., Marion. Baby

items household items, toys, new-born - adult clothes, too much to mention. Not responsible for accidents. (1t-48-p)

5 family garage sale, rain or shine, Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 2091 SR 91 North, Marion. Clothes, shoes, lots of baby boy clothes 0-18 months, home décor, dishes and lots more. (1t-48-p)

Garage sale, rain or shine, Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. - noon. Miscellaneous items. 103 Leland Ave. (1t-48-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 3001 U.S. 60 East. Toys, books, men's, women's and boys' 3T clothes, much misc. (1t-48-p)

services

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notices

Notice of Bond Sale

The Crittenden County School District Finance Corporation, will until 11 a.m., E.D.S.T., on June 17, 2013, receive in the office of the Kentucky School Facilities Construction Commission, Suite 102, 229 W. Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, competitive bids for its \$2,165,000 School Building Revenue Bonds, Series of 2013, dated June 1, 2013; maturing June 1, 2014 through 2033. Specific information and required Official Bid form available in POS at www.rsamuni.com from Ross, Sinclair & Associates, LLC, BQ. Legal Opinion: Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, Louisville, Ky. (1t-48-c)

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Preferred experience/skills: High school diploma or equivalent. 1 year of CATV installation background. Ability to communicate effectively with subscribers to promote retention and payment of services as appropriate. Valid drivers license; satisfactory driving record, effective written and verbal communication skills. Must be willing to travel.

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GERD patients take part in new procedure

STAFF REPORT

Patients of Dr. William Barnes at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services who underwent a trial procedure to relieve persistent heartburn, regurgitation, hoarseness and other symptoms of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) seemed to have superior results over patients who took proton pump inhibitor (PPI) medications to reduce the production of stomach acid.

In this study, transoral incisionless fundoplication (TIF) proved more beneficial to GERD patients than maximum PPI dosage.

Daily troublesome heartburn was eliminated in 90 percent of patients in the TIF group versus only 13 percent in the PPI group. Furthermore, 90 percent of the TIF trial members completely ceased PPI usage.

Dr. Barnes was an investigator in the TIF versus PPI trial. The first six months of

data was presented last month during the American Gastroenterological Association's late-breaking session the 2013 Digestive Disease Week annual meeting in Orlando, Fla.

"This randomized controlled study establishes for the first time that, for some patients, the TIF procedure is better than maximal dose PPI therapy in controlling a whole range of GERD symptoms," said Dr. Barnes. "Going forward, TIF should be offered as an alternative to the right patients who are not completely responsive to PPIs, or who are seeking to avoid the long-term side effects of medications."

The standard recommendations for symptomatic GERD patients include lifestyle changes and escalating doses of medications for prolonged periods of time. Patients implement these recommendations in an effort to manage their symptoms and, for many, quality of life becomes negatively impacted.

Annual mineral museum show, digs attract visitors from afar

STAFF REPORT

Visitors and rock hounds came from all across the United States for the eighth annual Ben. E. Clement Mineral Museum Gem, Mineral, Fossil, Jewelry Show and Digs. Organizers and vendors were pleased with the turnout.

"Yesterday was swinging," Luco Pavone, a vendor from Rosiclare, Ill., said Sunday of the business he conducted inside Fohs Hall.

Tina Walker, curator of the museum, said this year was probably the best in the event's history as far as visitors. Heavy rains on Saturday had her worried about participation, but she said the show had no lack of out-of-town interest and it appeared to have drawn more local people than usual.

"It's been a nice turnout," said dealer Barry Mercer of Mount Ida, Ark.

The mineral show also offers digs at remote locations where finds are regularly made. Walker said the soggy weather did have an affect on the digs, which have drawn people from as far as Europe.

"They looked like mud-puppies," Walker said of the diggers after a day on site.

One difference the Marion show has from other mineral and gem shows is the focus on children, which brings in more families, Walker said.

"Our children's activities are big events," she said.

As for vendors, it seems to always be a good time, no matter the number of sales they make. Many simply enjoy trading or talking to fellow rock hounds.

"Some come back who don't even make much money," said Walker of vendors.

"It's just a good time," said Pavone.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Visitors shop the wares of a dealer of gemstone jewelry Sunday at Fohs Hall during the eighth annual Ben. E. Clement Mineral Museum Gem, Mineral, Fossil, Jewelry Show and Digs.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

A lone table in the center of the floor at Rocket Arena last Friday night during Crittenden County Relay for Life was placed in memory of Frank Blackburn, the longtime co-chair of the local cancer fundraising event who lost his battle with cancer last year.

RELAY

Continued from Page 1

everyone for the smooth transition regarding the location change. The event was originally scheduled to take place around Crittenden County Courthouse for the first time in its history.

With 15 teams and more than 300 participants, the event also involved 50 cancer survivors, the most the event has ever had.

Virgil and Linda Cook were crowned Survivor King and Queen. Two-year-old Paisley Timmons was named Relay Princess and Jesse Belt, 15, Relay Prince. Both are cancer survivors.

Other highlights of the

overnight event included recognizing and honoring all cancer survivors on hand. Both survivors and victims claimed by cancer were also honored or remembered through the lighting of luminarias and sky lanterns.

Further contributions to the local Relay for Life fundraiser can be taken to Sue Padgett at the courthouse.



KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET PHOTO

Opened in 1931, the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Memorial Bridge at Smithland is slated for repairs or replacement.

BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1

cialists will be prepared to answer questions and/or receive public input. The exhibits will outline the proposed study area, existing conditions and provide the opportunity for the public to detail the nature of and location of issues in the study area.

He said plans for repairing or replacing the bridge are in no way related to any immediate concerns over the viability of the structure.

By comparison, studies for replacement of the U.S. 60 Tennessee River bridge down the road at Ledbetter began in the early 1990s. Its replacement is scheduled to open in mid-summer of this year, more than 20 years later.

"Hopefully, this will move a little faster," Todd added. "I don't think any construction is scheduled, but we do have money in the highway plan for the study."

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